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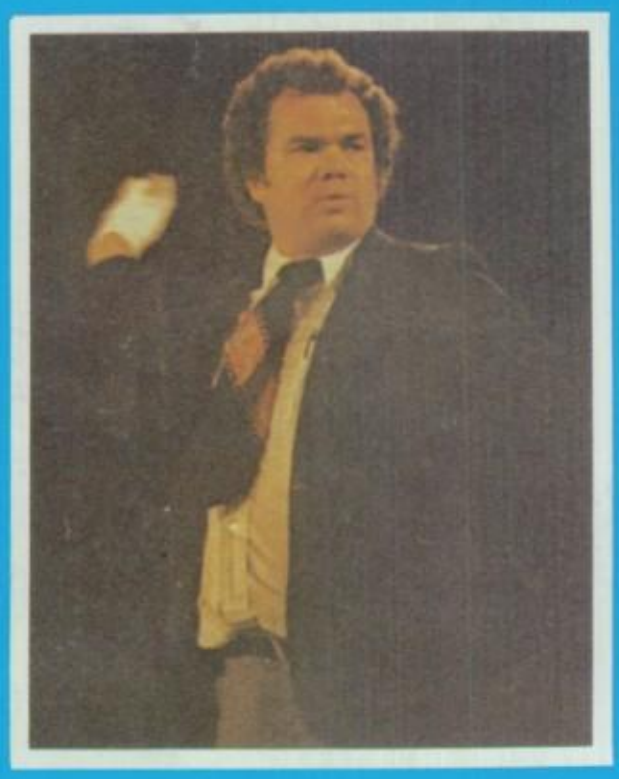
In The Game Of Life. . . You Hold All Of The Cards

We travel a path

Based on our opportunities.

The direction of the path

Is based on our judgment.



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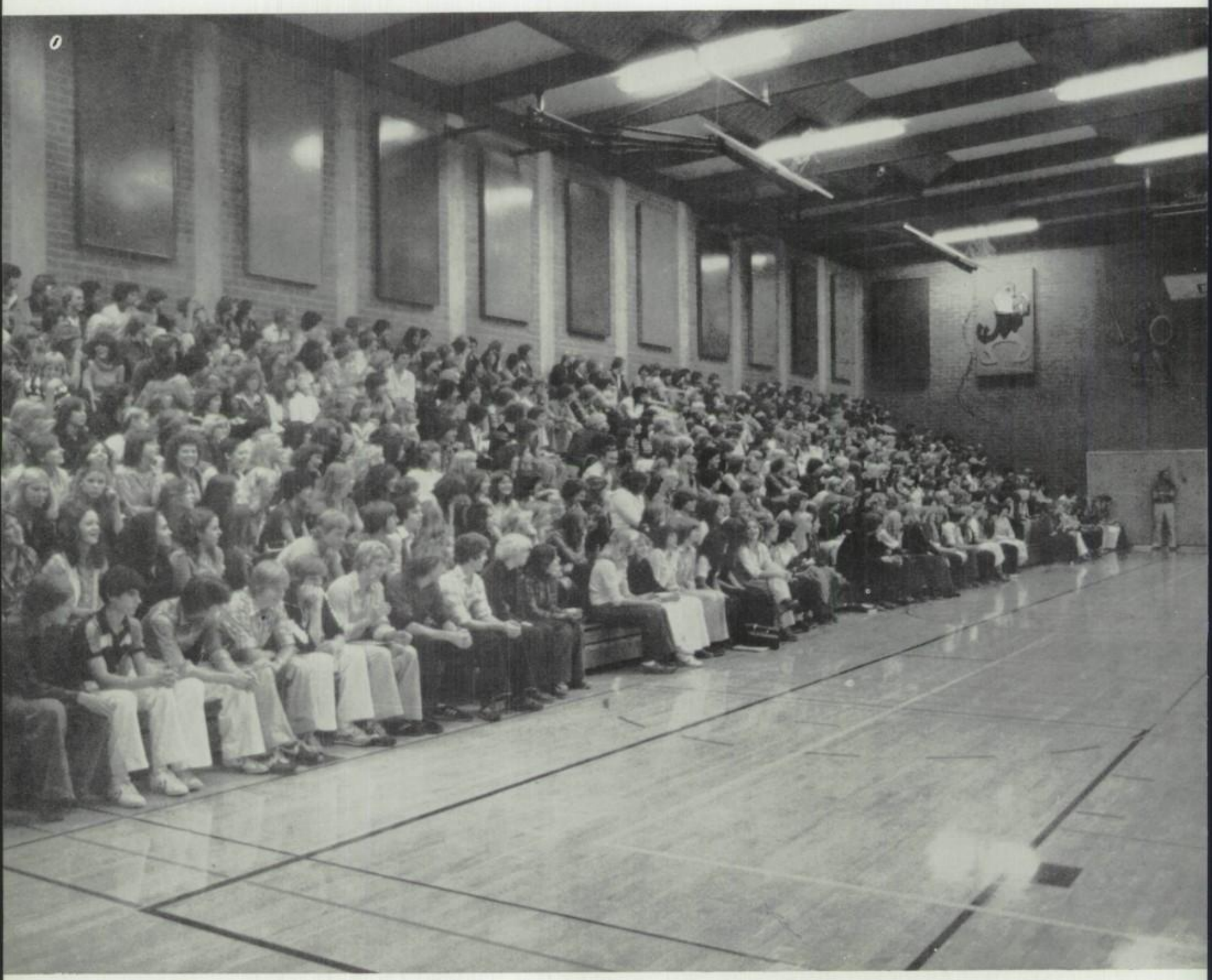

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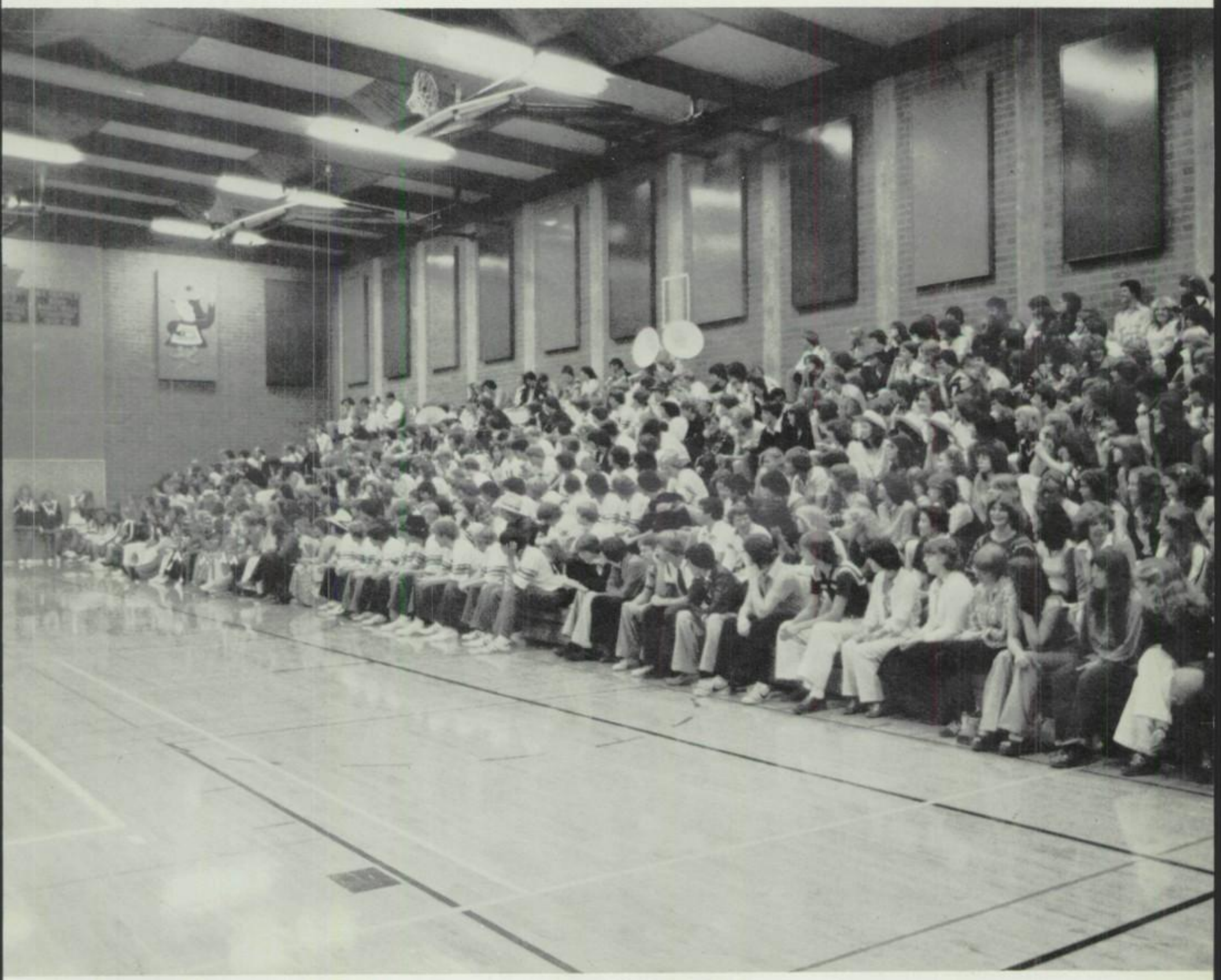

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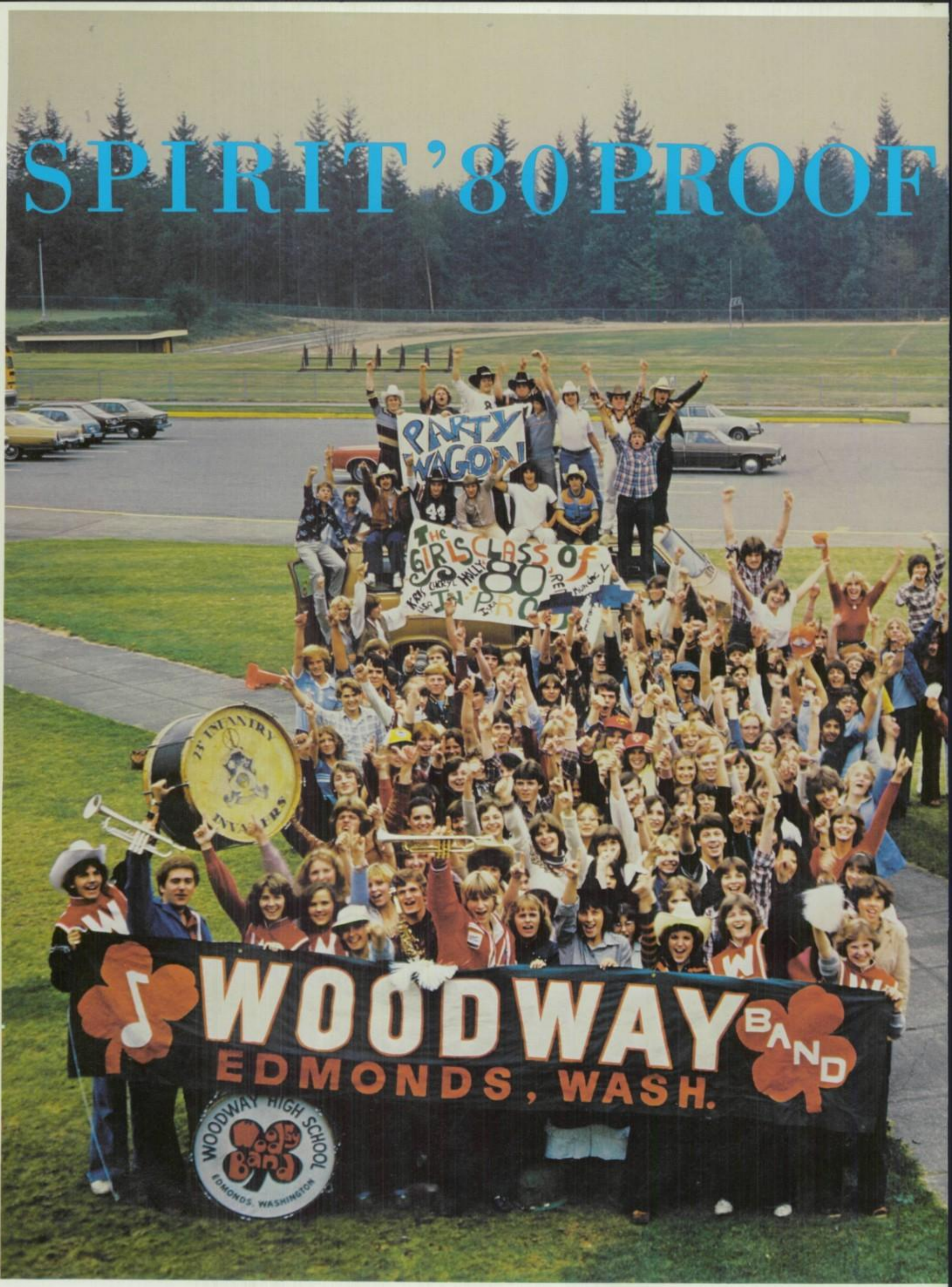

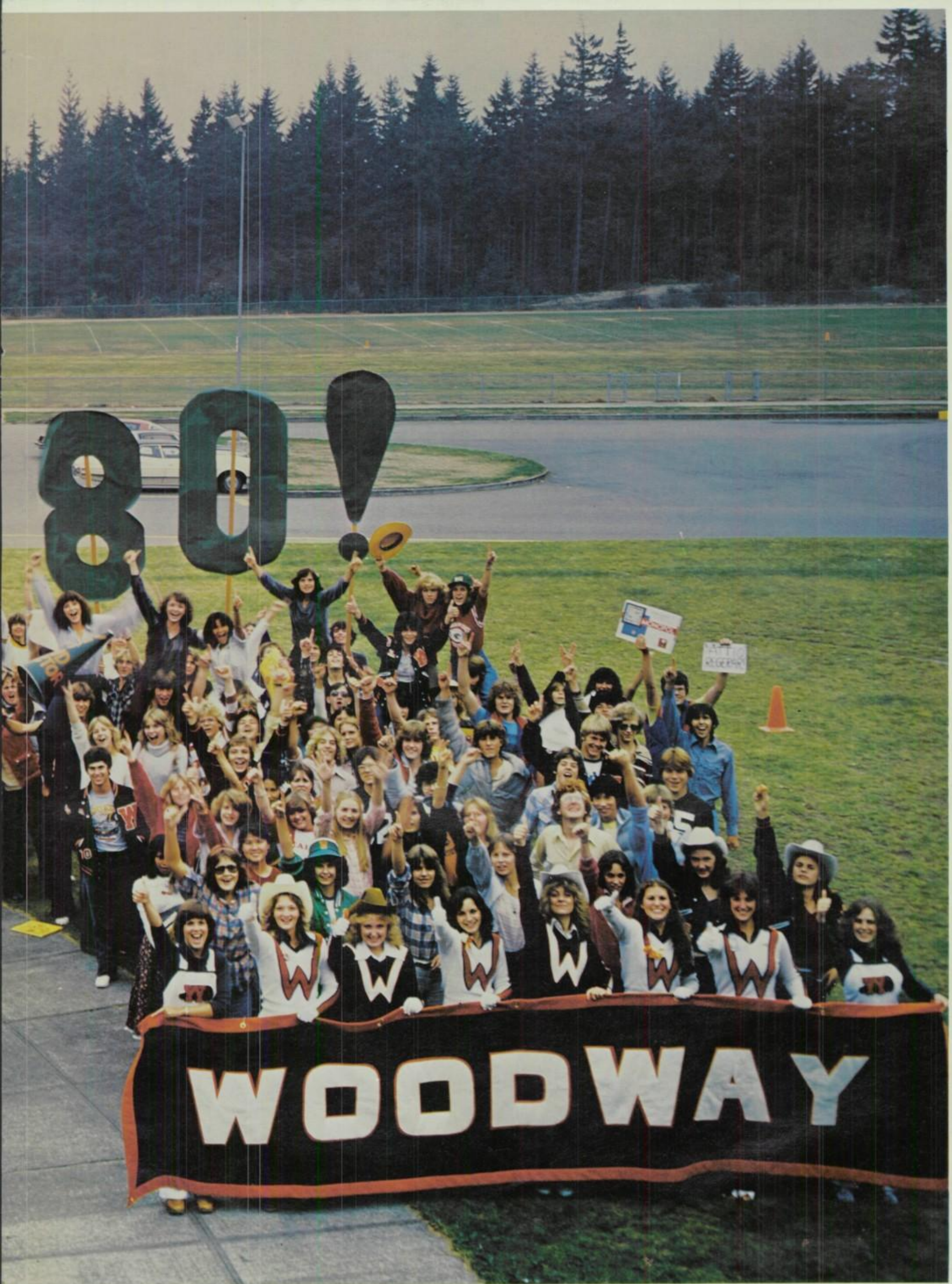
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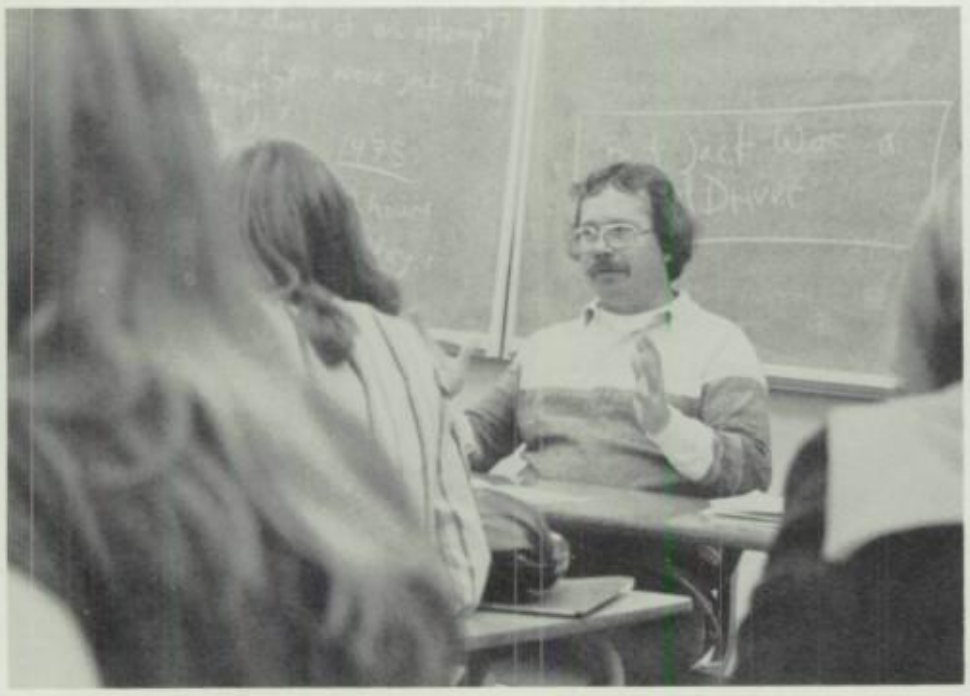
WOODWAY

MR. OPENSHAW. . .A REAL WINNER!



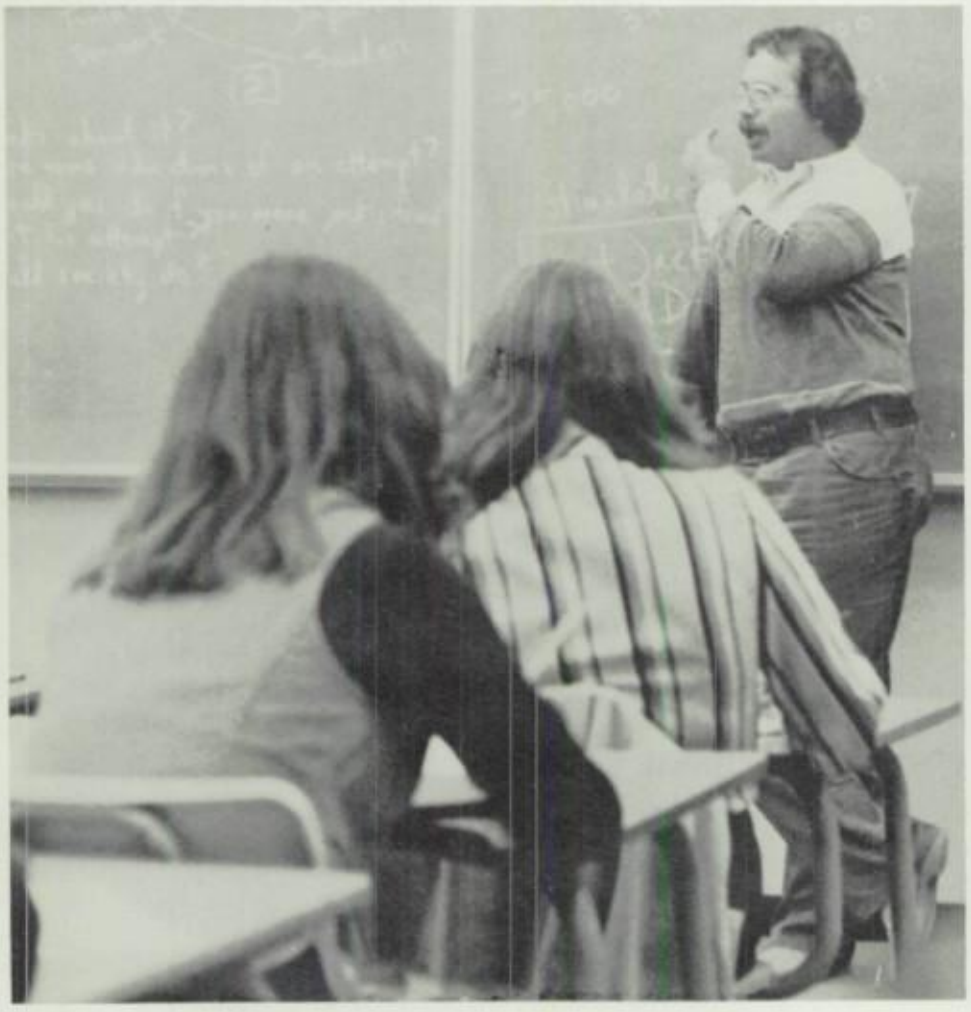
He is our teacher, he is our coach, and he is our good friend. He is Mr. Openshaw. His warm laugh and everlasting good humor intermingles well with his classroom curriculum.

Not only is Mr. Openshaw a fine teacher and coach, he understands our personal problems as well. He is our choice as a fine human being, and an excellent example we can all look up to.

We especially appreciate his hard work and his concern for all facets of school life. When it comes to the game of life, Mr. Openshaw is our nomination for a real winner.

To his character and spirit, we dedicate the 1980 *Sinn Fein*.

1979 State Champions



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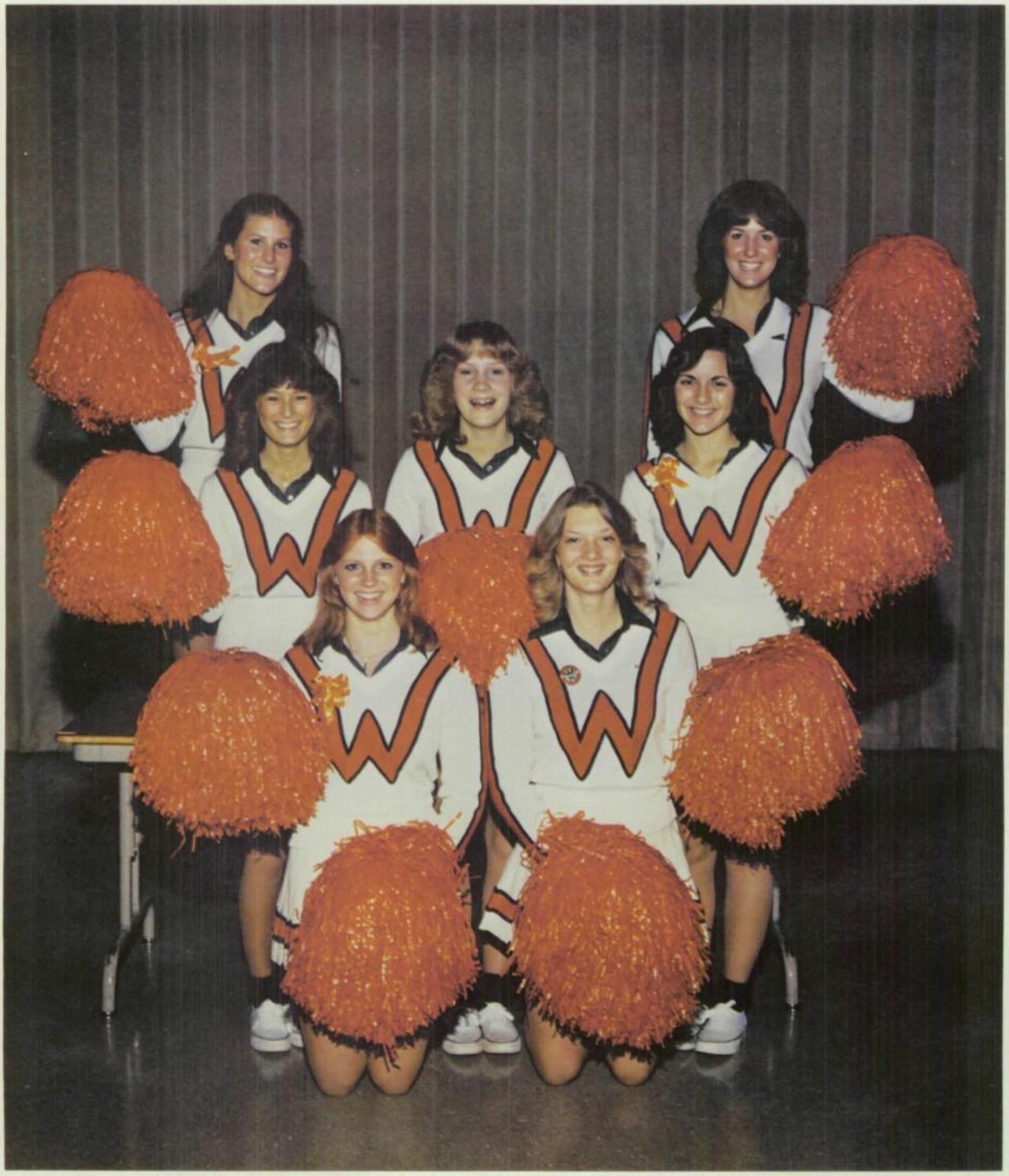


Cheerleaders: follow the W: Jacque Picchena, Sherri Curtis, Barb Kaiser, Mary McArthur, Susan Haskins, Sandy Scribner, Kathi Adams.

Each of us hold our own special cards: our talents, abilities, and interests.

Yell Leaders: Top, Sheri Jones; Second Row, left, Traci Lockhart; Second Row, right, Merilee Bosch; Bottom Row, left, Kim Christopher; Bottom Row, right, Leslie Olson.

They Play a Good Hand . . .

WHS administrators are left to right: Mr. Sorensen, Principal; Mr. Waddell, Vice-Principal; and Mr. Phillips, Vice-Principal.

Throughout the years, Woodway's administrators have continually done a great job preparing students for the future. This year has been no exception! Mr. Sorensen, Mr. Waddell and Mr. Phillips, we appreciate the help you have given all of us. Thank you!

Jr. class officers left to right: Treasurer Steve O'Brien, Vice President Sue Sellevold, President Laura Blatter, Secretary Darlene Dahl.

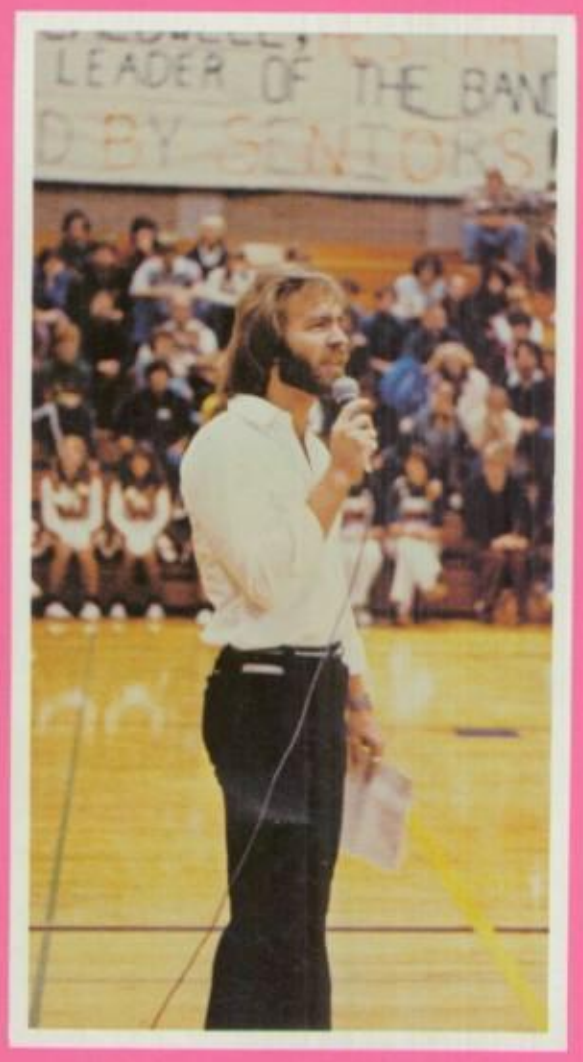
ASB officers: Treasurer Linda Myers, Secretary Rod Mennegar, Vice President Audrey Walsh, and President Dave Lingenbrink.

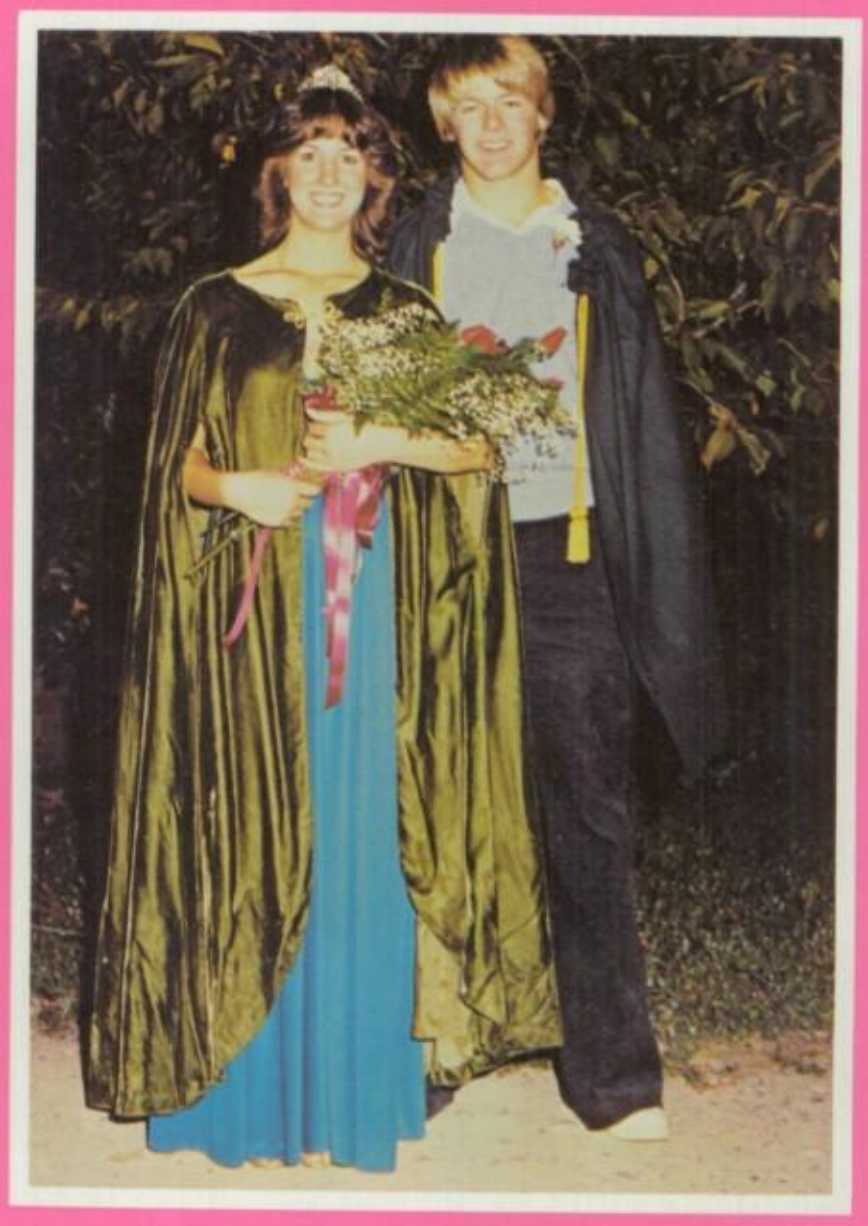
This year, our ASB officers did an especially great job and we, the student body, have really benefited from the work they have done. Our ASB officers have spent many hours after school to organize dances, raise money to continue student activities, and have made school a more enjoyable place to be.

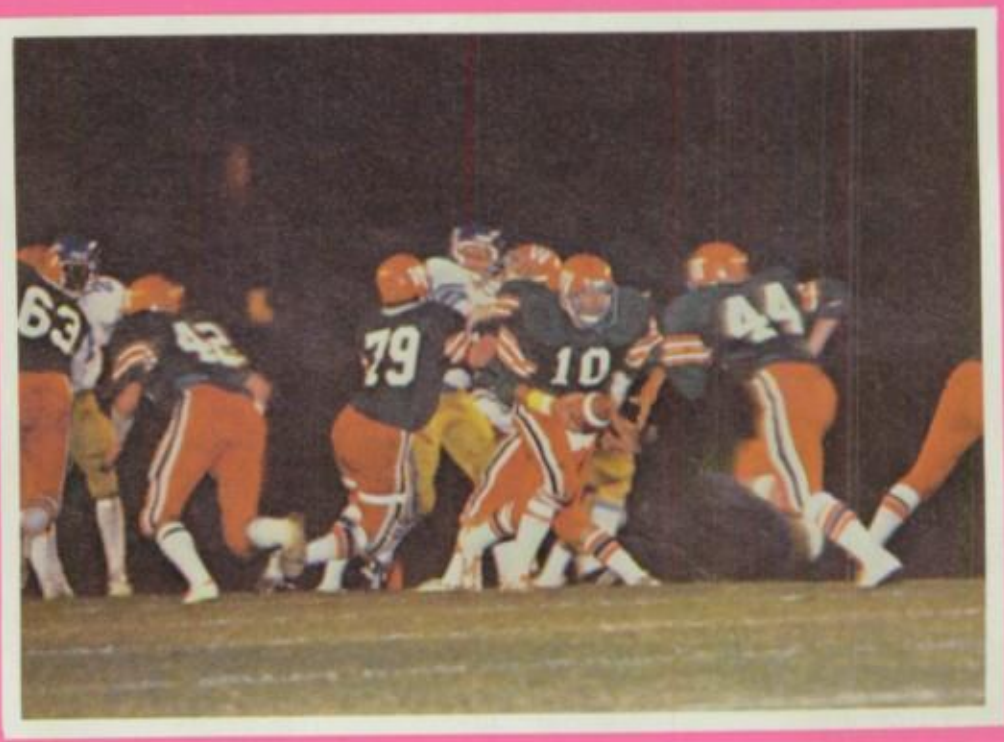
Sr. class officers are from top to bottom: President Bob Kinney, Vice President Shelby Hunsinger, Secretary Darlene Cook and Treasurer Holly Barrett.

Sophomore class officers are from left to right: Secretary Celia Duell, President Marty Ogan, Vice President Lynn Locken, and Treasurer Sally McDevitt.

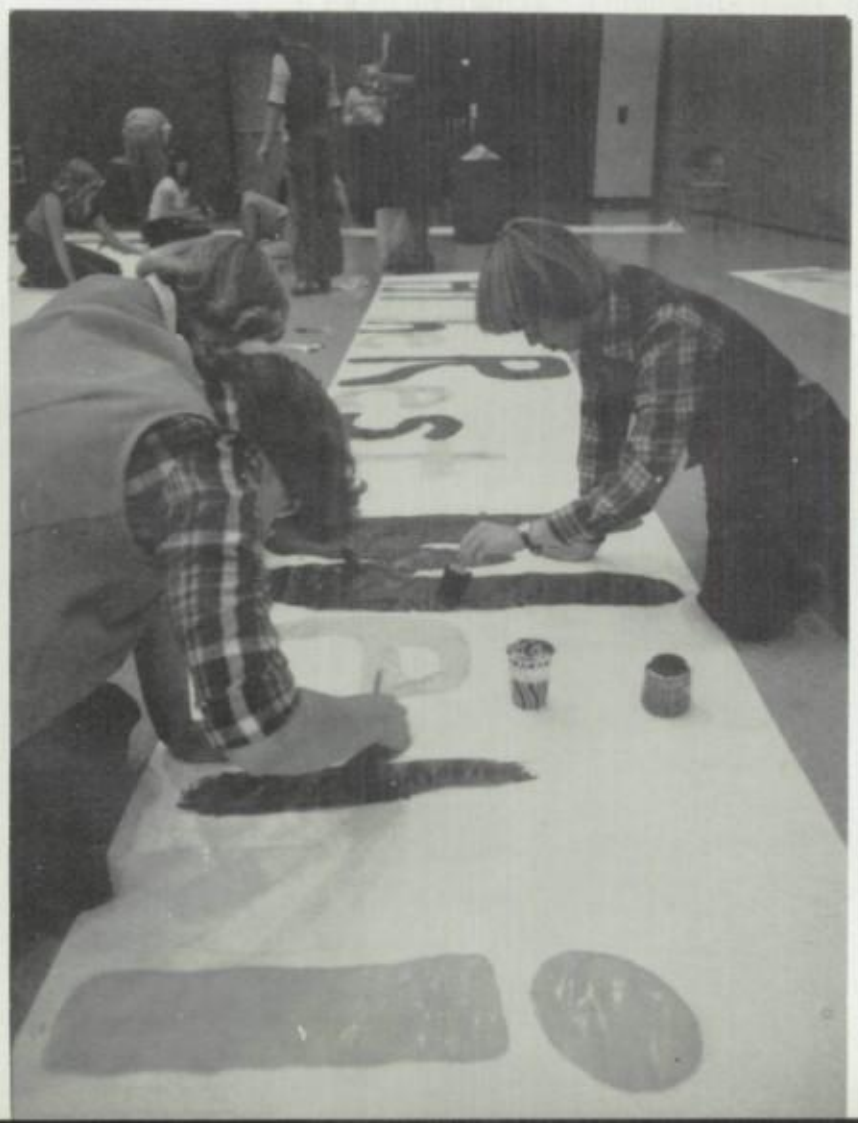
A ROYAL HOMECOMING







. . .A REAL FULL HOUSE



ROYALTY CANDIDATES:
Boys: left to right, Norman Johannessen, Nick Courounes, Andy Barbano, Kirk Lindsay, Rocky Moore, John Armstrong, Ed Ingham, Matt Ryan, and Pete Armstrong.
Girls: left to right, Celia Duell, Kim Daugherty, Kristi Cook, Kathy Kettel, Susan Sellevold, Theresa Naranjo, Kathi Adams, Shelby Hunsinger, and Audrey Walsh.

This year's homecoming assembly began with the ever-popular "Kiss the Pig" contest. Rich Lines and Sue Haskins bravely kissed the pig after several unsuccessful attempts. The highlight of the assembly was the annual Chicken Olympics sponsored by Woodway and open to all other schools. Miss Hall did a fantastic job, as usual, organizing the Olympics. Scott Forest, from KING Radio, was our master of ceremonies.

Woodway's grand champion was the Drama Club chicken—Eggspeare. A tiny chicken from University Prep won the coveted title of World Champion Chicken.

The football game was a sure victory as Woodway defeated Shoreline High School 7-0.

Ed Ingham and Kathi Adams were announced King and Queen at the Homecoming Dance.

The festive events of the day and the evening were enjoyed by both the returning alumni and WHS students.

CLUBS

PUSH

SVENSKAN LEVER VIDARE

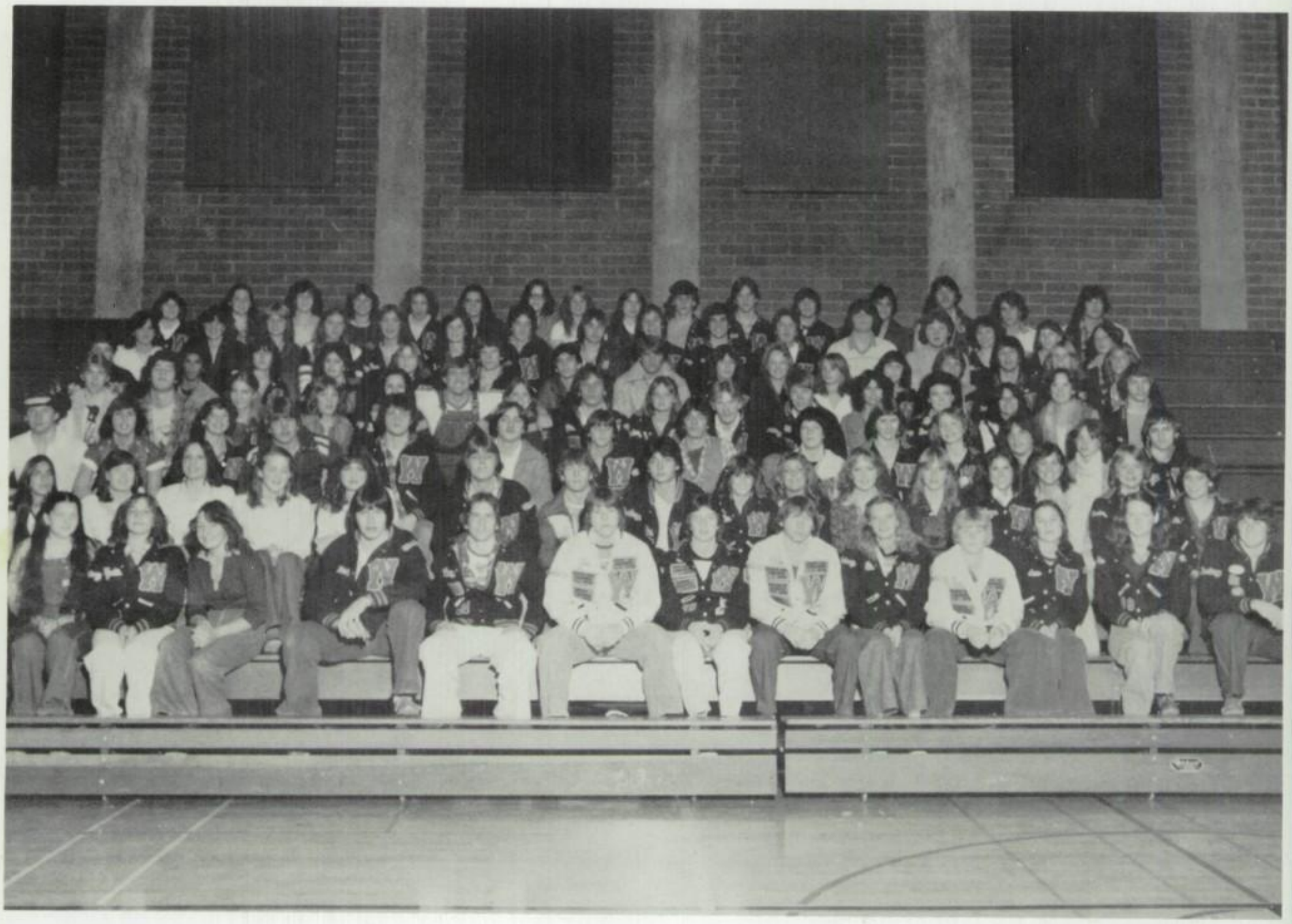
Swedish Club Members from left to right, top row: Greg Gilbertson, Sheri Webber, John Armstrong; second row: Troy Thomas, John Gill, Phil Sustad, Paul Thrasher, Dave Lingenbrink, Peter Nordquist; third row: Ed Hedges, Kristi Anthony, Diane Bulis, Jon Ballard; fourth row: Andy Carl, John Andersen, Dorothy Larson, Julie Nash, Debbie Booth, Kathy McDonald; fifth row: Shelly Dolstad; sixth row: Merilee Bosch, Dave Hutchison, Eric Forney, John Petrie, Jeff Swanson; seventh row: fru Johnson, and Sven Larsson.

ENTSCHULDIGUNG!!!

WHS German Club members for 1979-1980 are listed as folows: Mike Alness, Sherry Asbury, Mike Bading, Greg Banks, Tracy Banks, Jeff Barrett, Shelley Barnard, Linda Basel, Krista Berquist, Carrie Bleeck, Ellin Block, Brenda Bonipart, Jennifer Brandon, Jill Burger, Darlene Cook, Randy Cook, Theresa Daniel, Cliff Day, Jim Deanne, Charles Delaney, Deanna Deweese, Beth Edwards, Della Ely, Kevin Eno, Kurt Eyler, Brenda Fay, Tom Ficklin, Barb Fischer, Diane Forsell, Jennifer Fortnum, Suzanne Fouke, Tom Freng, Mike Fry, Linda Gienger, Vicki Glanister, Terri Grafe, Martin Grava, William Greif, Eric Grimsby, Dan Groves, Iska Hasenoehrl, Darlynn Hedin, Kris Hermanns, Mike Hickman, Glen Hogle, Jim Howard, Diane Hutchison, Gayle Ikeda, Neil Ikeda, Sean Jennings, Carla Johnson, Tom Judd, Tim Julius, Barb Kaiser, Peter Kim, Bob Kinney, Shane Kirkendall, Gay Kite, Karen Klingshirn, Sven Larsson, Shawn Leary, Andrea Loewen, Kevin Lowther, Marita Lundin, Frank MacDonald, Tori Mahaffey, Tom Mahoney, Kevin Martineau, Jeff Mattheis, Mary McArthur, Hays McCormick, Karryn Meeker, Darren Miller, Craig Morris, Dave Mosteller, Yvonne Muggli, Sandra Neuschwander, Cathy Oberstadt, Stacy O'Brien, Barbara Oswalt, Kirk Petterson, Tim Pfeiffer, Ruby Popp, Toni Prause, Greg Putnam, Karen Rautenberg, Gigi Reed, Tina Rienhardt, Mike Rinaldi. Julie Rogers, Libby Russell, Matt Ryan, Cori Saxton, Martin Schippers, Sue Sellevold, Janni Shaffer, Lori Smith, Todd Stebens, Kristi Stingl, Kellee Swartzell, Audrey Taucher, Brad Thayer, Greg Troyer, Leslie Troyer, Chuck Tuura, Doug White, John Woodbury, Bill Wooding and Darcie Zirbes.

LETTERWINNERS

Defending the Orange and Green



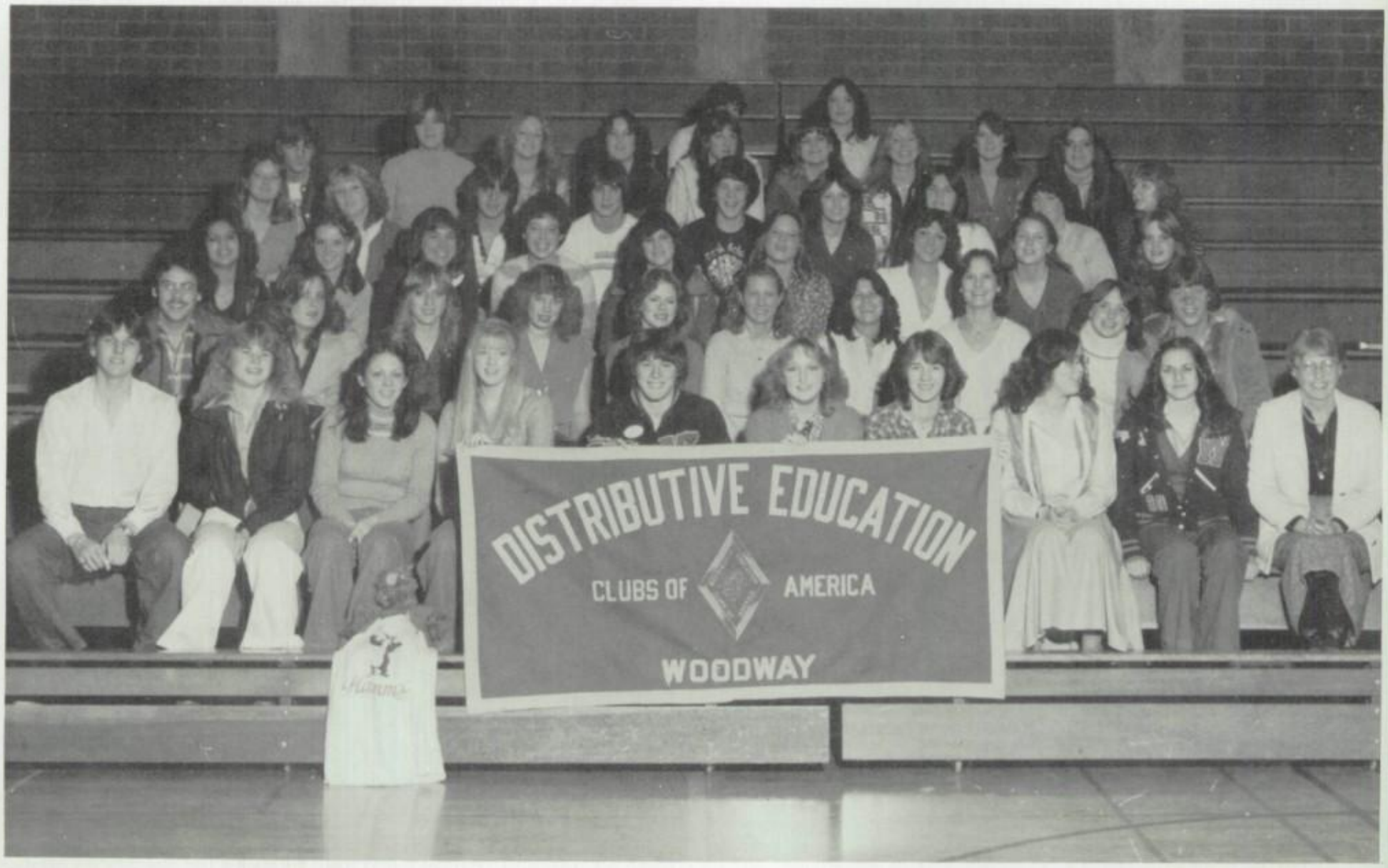
Members from left front: Libby Russell, Cynthia Nims, Cindy Lowman, Mark Weedin, Larry O'Grady, Joey Lang, Eden Belanger, Mike Olsen, Susan Haskins, Dave Rodgers, Ann Cross, Lori Smith, Ed Hedges, Judy Polzin, Julie Pascoe, Karen Klingshirn, Julia Robinson, Karen Heinz, John Petrie, Curt Dahl, Matt Ryan, Sherri Curtis, Sheri Jones, Traci Lockhart, Merilee Bosch, Jacque Picchena, Kathi Jo Adams, Karen Rautenberg, Ellin Block, Duane Fugleberg, Shelley, Barnard, Holly Barrett, Lloyd Johannessen, Brent Larson, Eric Forney, Kirk Lindsay, Pete Armstrong, Cliff Day, Melanie Fox, Shelly Cosper, Gigi Reed, Kris Hermanns, John Woodbury, Frank MacDonald, John Armstrong, Darlene Cook, Mary McArthur, Sandy Scribner, Rich Lines, Barb Kaiser, Jim McArthur, Jan Dahl, Dave Hutchison, Ed Ingham, Carri Jeffries, Barb Parsons, Audrey Walsh, Kym Dyer, Gordon Mosteller, Jeff Rupp, Robert Shannon, Patty Baird, Carrie Hite, Shelly Dolstad, Paul Thrasher, Dave Sewell, Darren Miller, Darlynn Hedin, Leslie Olson, Kim Christopher, Leslie Troyer, Jim Lashua, Greg Troyer, Cori Saxton, Sue Sellevold, Penni Johnson, Diane Forsell, Julie Keller, Jordon Erickson, Darlene Dahl, Yvonne Muggli, Lowell LaFave, Chris Hanson, Marc Larsen, Tom Barbano, Dean Parker, Bob Jordon, Kirk Petterson, Brenda Bonipart, Wendy Rois, Iska Hasenoehrl, Kim Edwards, Ann Hedges, Claire Vila, Kristi Stingl, Pam Crooks, Alicia Martens, Mary Carter, Jill Jepsen, Toni Prause, Steve Pearson, Rob Henderson, Clay Tinker, Mike Graves, Bert Bryant, Dave Spann, Dave Zevenbergen

HONOR SOCIETY

Grade "A" Eggs

Members from left front: Carolyn Nerheim, Denise Herzog, Darlene Cook, Karen Rautenberg, Darrel DeRoche, Janet Pascal, Yoon Row, Beth Breidenstein, Shelley Barnard, Kathy Gierman, Gay Kite, Ellin Block, Tom Hite, Sandy Nodland, Beth Beals, Tracy Lockhart, Kathy McDonald, Linda Geinger, Barb Fischer, Sandy Neuschwander, Lori Smith, Ann Cross, Tami Pratt, Vicki Glanister, Melanie Fox, Renee Rimmerstrom, Marie Etchied, Audrey Walsh, Kym Dyer, Robyn Calvin, Jill Burger, Sandy Scribner, Joan Baumgartner, Carri Jeffries, Barb Parsons, Julia Robinson, Kevin Eno, Chris Funk, Bob Kinney, Brad Thayer, Greg Banks, Julie Pascoe, Karen Klingshirn, Dawn Rayburn, Angela Jackson, Joe Reynolds, Dave Moylan, Steve O'Brien, Tom Barbano, Dave Henderson, Kevin Lowther, Tracy Banks, Barb Almy, Dave Dahl, Holly Barrett, Jacque Picchena, Ed Ingham, John Woodbury, Debbie Sloane, Yvonne Muggli, Glen Hogle, Randy Cook, Sharon Jarvis.

Front left to right: Doug Blackwell, Lisa McDaniel, Gina Matthews, Vicki Knaphus, Ed Hedges, Traci Lockhart, Kathy McDonald, Cathy Hakola, Sandy Scribner, Mrs. Callender. Second row: Kris Nordstrom, Kelly O'Hara, Marilee Bosch, Lori Kronquist, Kathy Rodgers, Krista Berquist, Audrey Walsh, Kym Dyer, Kris Hermanns, John Gerike. Third row: Elena Wester, Kathy Harshman, Diane Bulis, Sandy Knappe, Tracy Seiter, Missy Smith, Bonnie Horner, Jill Johnson, Tracy Wright. Fourth row: Jan Dahl, Leah Nickle, Dana Pantely, Steve Sheridan, Greg Putnam, Sharon Jarvis, Cathy Reynolds, Linda Myers, Carol Breidenstein. Fifth row: Kurt Eyler, Kerri Seaton, Darcy Latimer, Teresa Braun, Audrey Taucher, Lori Craft, Holly Smith, Connie Zentner, Laura Knight, Andrea Loewen, Jeri Fortnum.



Clerical Office Lab

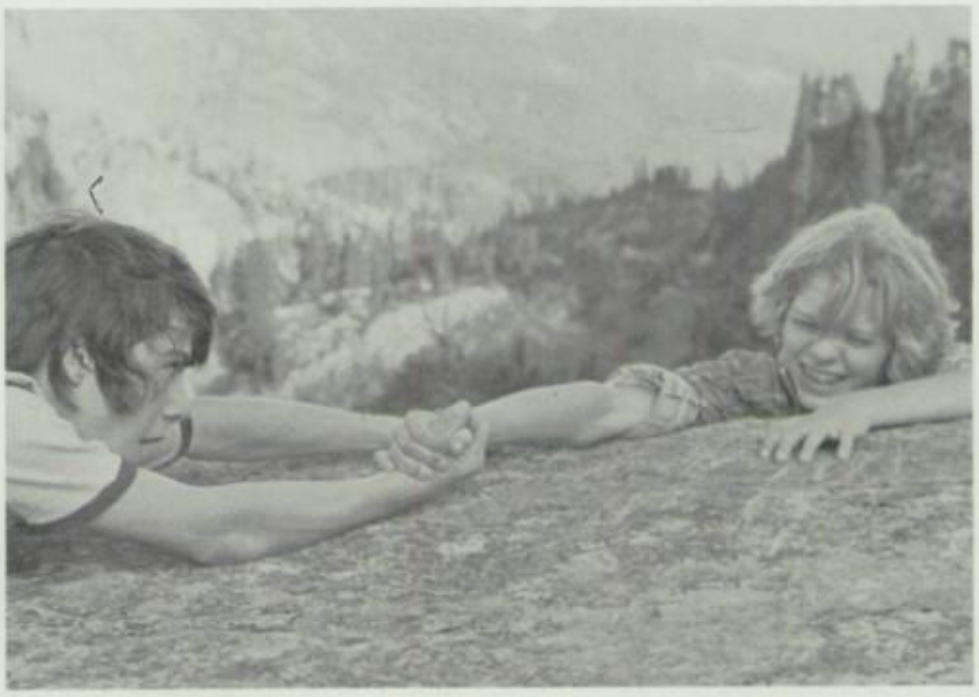
Front Left to right: Korena Kemp, Lisa Grimm, Linda Basel, Sandy Nodland, Eden Belanger, Susan Haskins, Tami Pratt. Second row: Michelle Buxton, Sherry Asbury, Lori Remington, Shelly Cosper, Mary Mudra. Third row: Janet Lee, Kelly Loughrin, Cheryl Nordquist, Janet Hoover, Gigi Reed, Sharon Jarvis. Fourth row: Vicki Smith, Cindy Guest, Carole Brown, Renita Keller, Debbie Sloane, Lisa Hascal, Darlene Cook.

Front left to right: Shawn Kilbourne, Barb Parsons, Linda Gienger, Beth Breidenstein, Ed Hedges, Melissa Park, Jeffery Rupp. Second row: Steve Pearson, Joan Baumgartner, Mrs. Moran, Renee Runnerstrom, Dawn Rayburn, Ann Hedges.

DRAMADDICTS

This year's Drama Club, Front Row, Left to Right: Robyn Turner, Brad Thayer, Kevin (Puff) Lowther, Ms. Teachman, Rhoda Miller, Terri Murphy, Bear, Noreen Gross. Second Row: Greg Putnam, Janet Pascal, Tracy Banks, Kati Oneil, Shannon Petosa. 3rd Row: Janet Yocom, Elissa Tissot, Darrell DeRoche, Jeff Swanson, Stephanie Smith, Terri Ganwich. 4th Row: Denise Robison, Della Ely, Shawn Hawley, Kirsten Hagan, Rene (Corky) Harrison, Mike Rinaldi, Deanna DeWeese, Wendy Walter, Erin Drake. 5th Row: Greg Ray, Kathi Adams, Rosaura Hernandez, Lori Horn. 6th Row, Behind Banner: Sven Larsson, Vicki Knaphus, Laura Wellington, Julie Detillion, Steve Sullivan, Sharon Birks, Margaret Schuler. 7th Row: Gina Matthews, Francine Pronesti, Kris Falk, Grover, Garr Lindstrom, Margaret Armstrong, Diane Hutchison, Mike McCormick.

WANDERING WARRIORS



The Hiking Club, led by Mr. G.K. Davis, escaped from the every day boredom of school life and scaled Mt. Dickerman on the first day-hike of the year, and then hiked to Rampart Lakes on the first overnighter. A special thanks to Mr. Davis for his preparations and time.

Hiking Club Photos By Mr. G.K. Davis

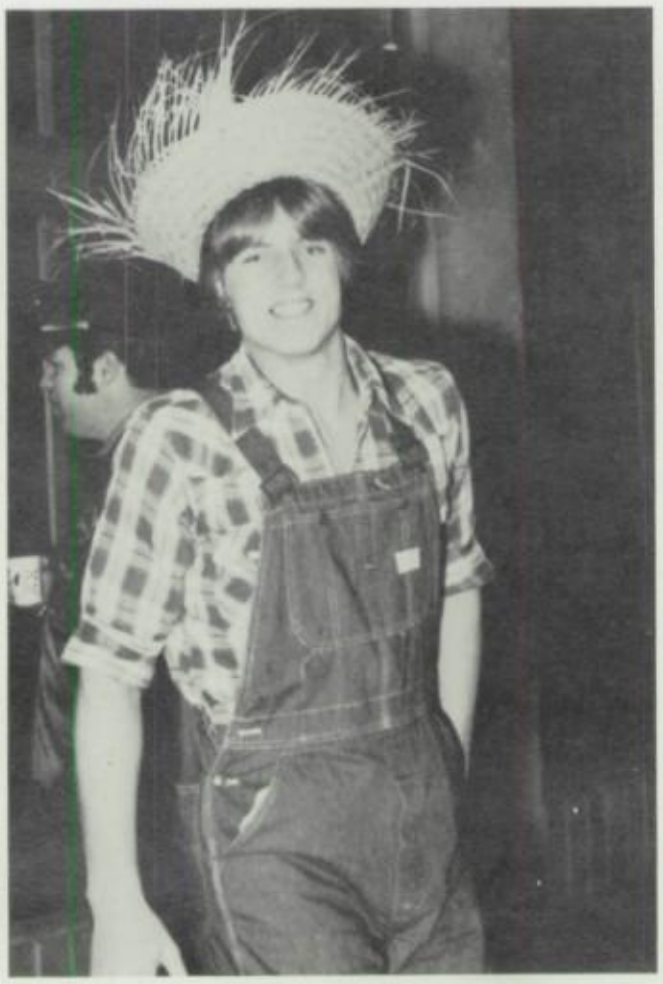
FULL OF SPIRIT!

Row 1: Secretary, Elisa Tissot; President, Beth Beals; Vice President, Darlynn Hedin; Publicity, Carrie Bleeck; and Treasurer Jenny Hall. Row 2: Michelle Putnam, Lisa Haugen, Debbie Smith, Rhoda Miller, Kerri Seaton, Sally Jo Cox, Cathy Reynolds, Linda Myers, Sandy Knappe, Kathy Rodgers, Sharon Jarvis. Row 3: Chris Reid, Diane Willard, Judy Starr, Julie Pascoe, Carolyn Nerheim, Shelley Barnard, Kathy Kettel, Sue Johnson, Cori Saxton. Row 4: Curt Dahl, John Petrie, Matt Ryan, Joey Lang, Dave Rodgers, Carri Jeffries, Jean Sagvold, Laura Blatter. Row 5: Elena Wester, Patty Roe, Kathy Harshman, Leah Nickle, Sally McDevitt, Jeri Fortnum, Kim Daugharty, Julie Blacker, Mr. Vandeboe. Row 6: Sherri Curtis, Sandy Scribner, Mary McArthur, Barb Kaiser, Sue Haskins, Kathi Adams, Jacque Picchena, Kim Christopher, Leslie Olson, Traci Lockhart, Merilee Bosch, Sheri Jones.

The Spirit Club and the Spirit Club officers have contributed a lot of time, and effort to this year's club events. They spent many hours after school making posters and goodies, plus planning for assemblies to inform the student body of games and activities. The officers came in uniform to the games and helped lead the teams to victory.

THE CLUB OF "CLUBS"

Mrs. Driscoll, Advisor



Shamrock Club sponsored two dances this year: the annual Grub Tolo with a "Country Roads" theme and the Winter Sports Week dance. They had a great year!

The Shamrock Club Officers from right to left are as follows.
Row 1: Sophomore Representative, Cynthia Nims; Treasurer, Renee Runnerstrom; Vice President, Sharon Jarvis. Row 2: Senior Representative, Linda Myers; President, Marsha Meyer. Row 3: Secretary, Laurie Gaspard; Junior Representative, Jennie Wynakos.

LEADERSHIP AND COMPETITION

The 1979-80 members of the Student Senate are: seated in top row, left to right; Brad Thayer, Anne Hedges, Lorri Galbreath, Carri Jeffries, Barb Fischer, and Sue Sellevold. Second row: Lisa Henrichsen, Yoon J. Row, Karen Rautenberg, Eric Olsen, Mike McCormick, and Dave Carley. Third row: Steve Obrien, Chris Warnek, Bob Kinney, Krista Bergquist, Sally Jo Cox, Julie Rogers, and Ed Hedges. Bottom row: Advisor Bill Phillips, Rod Mennegar, Lynda Myers, Audrey Walsh, and Dave Lingenbrink.

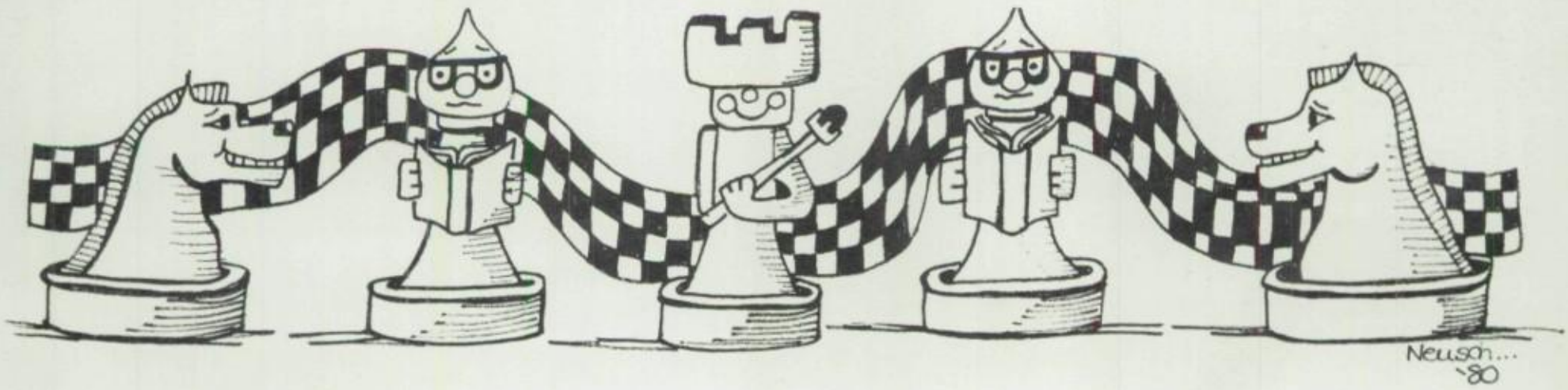
The 1979-80 members of Hi-Q are: standing, left to right; Advisor Susan Hall, Ellin Block, Kevin Lowther, Karen Rautenberg, and Advisor Even Emery. Seated, left to right: Brad Thayer, Janet Pascal, and John Woodbury.

Interhigh and the Student Senate played a large part in the political decisions made in the district this year. Representatives from each high school in the district brought and discussed concerns of district-wide interest to the Interhigh meetings. They then reported back to the Student Senate to discuss decisions and have the Senate representatives pass the decisions on to the classes. In this way, students transferred their ideas through the Student Senate to Interhigh so that their thoughts were heard at the district level, where the ideas were considered and brought changes. Both the Student Senate and the Interhigh had much to do with negotiations on the Woodway High School Closure Plan.

Hi-Q gave students with superior scholastic abilities a chance to show their stuff with competition between schools. The Hi-Q team consisted of the top four members at the time of each match. A match is comprised of three teams competing for points against one another on intellectual questions. There were two returning members this year: John Woodbury and Janet Pascal, who gave solidity to a team which has done so well in past seasons. Woodway obtained the district championship in Hi-Q last year.

The 1979-80 members of Woodway Interhigh are: Standing from left to right, Dave Lingenbrink, Brad Thayer, Advisor Bill Phillips, Sandy Nodland, and Bob Kinney.

The 1979-80 members of the Chess team are: Standing left to right, Jeff Deebach, Eric Smith, Kris Falk, and Charley Delaney. Seated, Left to right: Gaar Lindstrom, and Don Hollingsworth.



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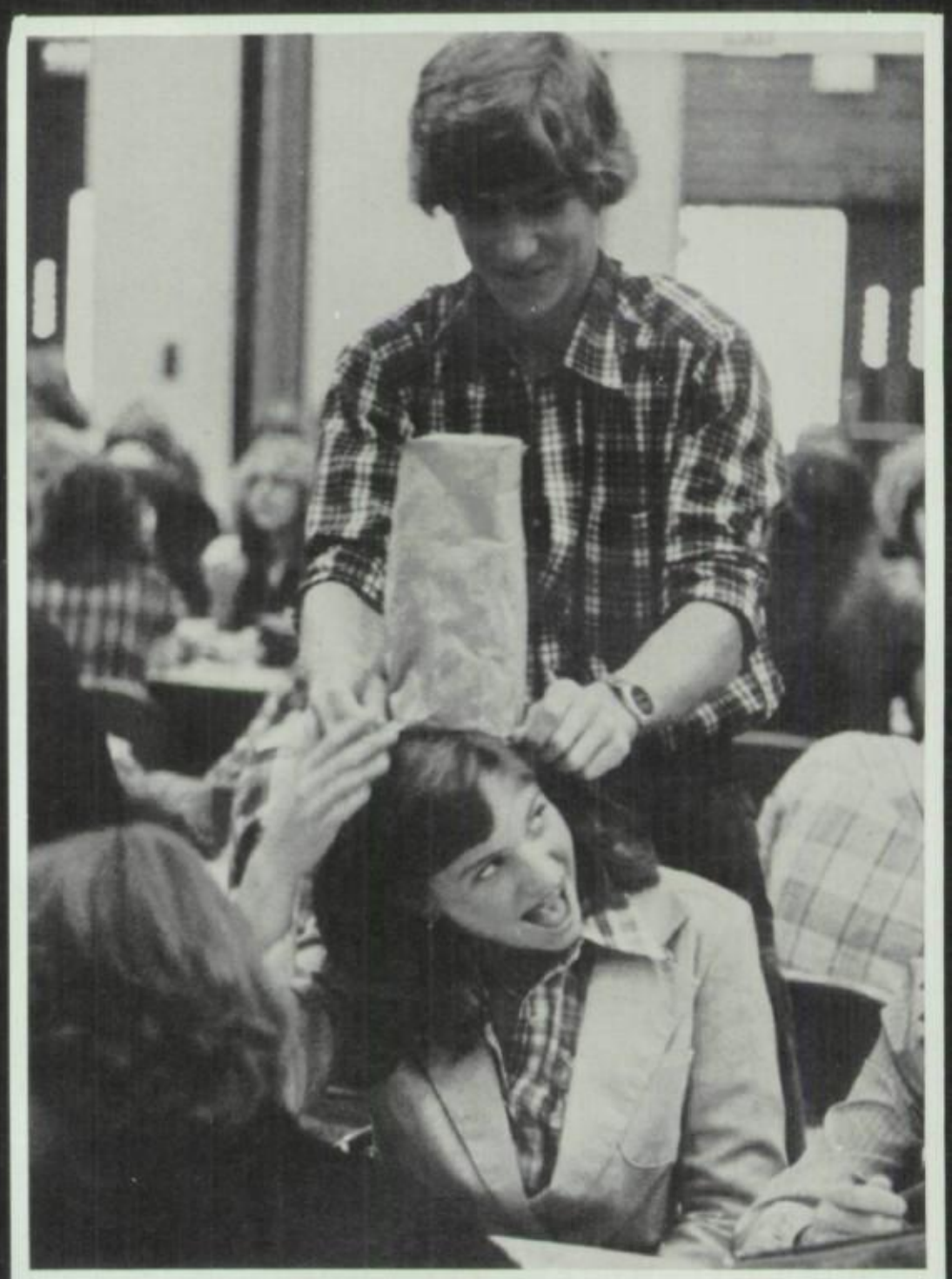
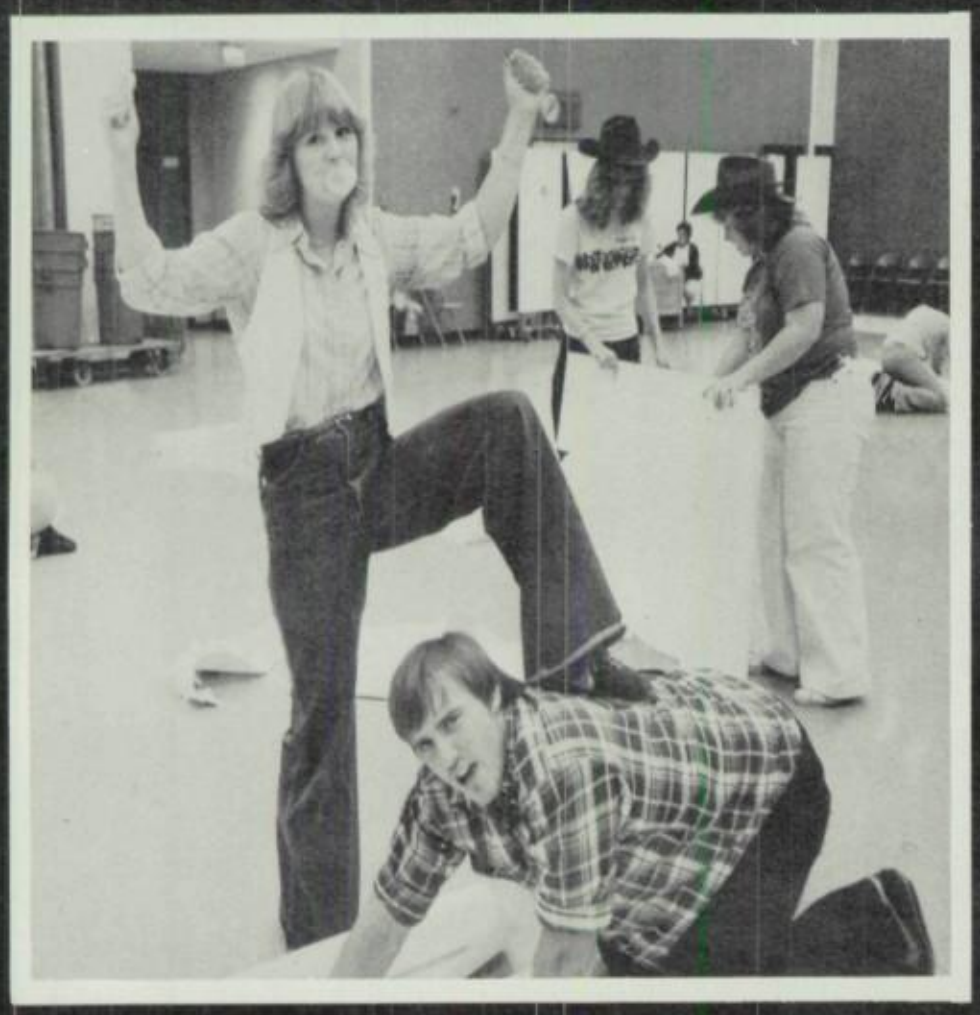
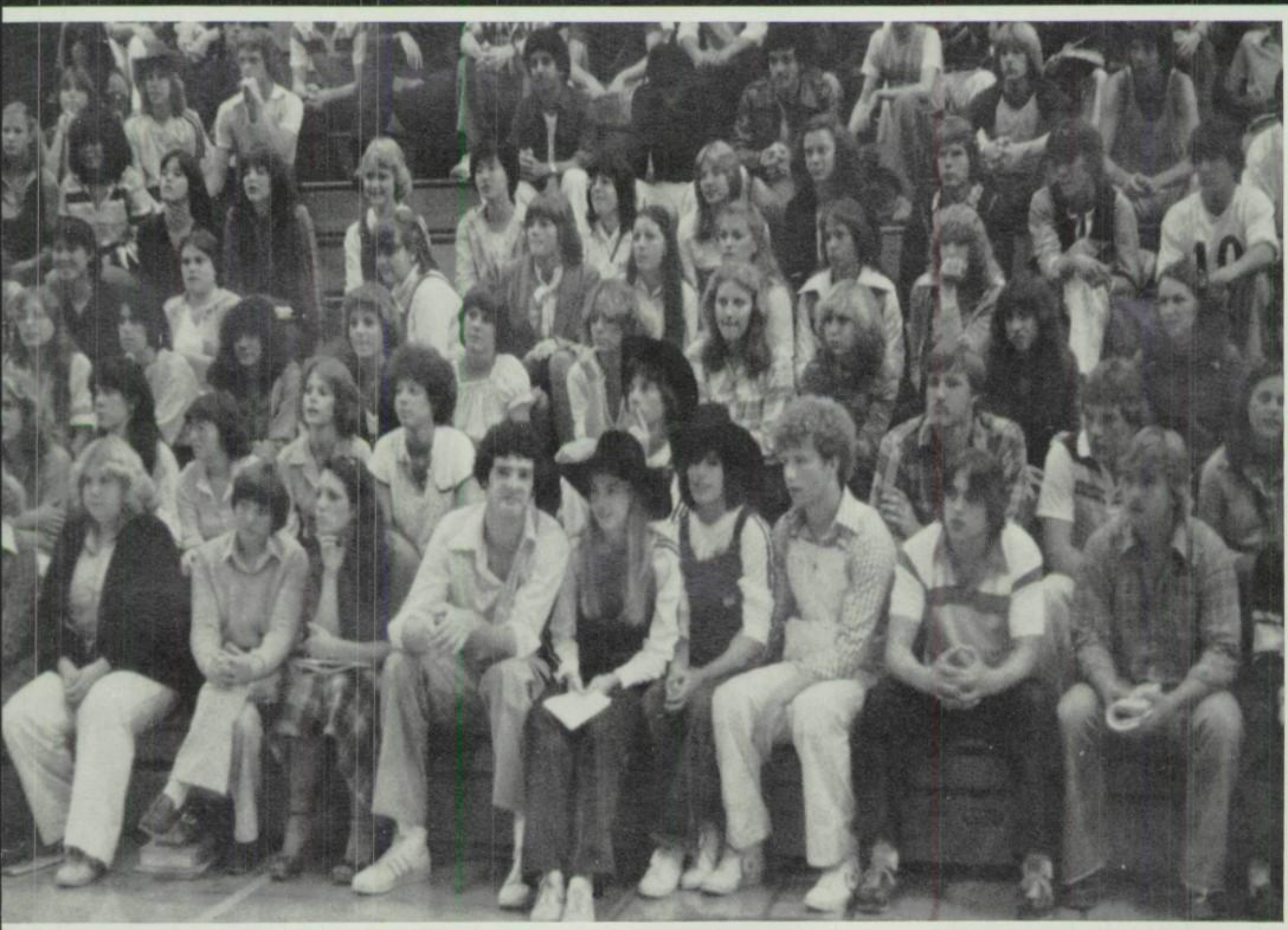






Kathi Adams

Julie Aff

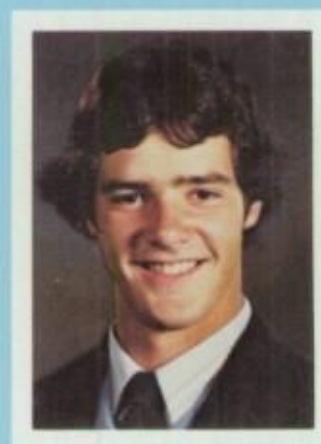
Saleh Al-humaid

Teresa Alley

John Andersen

Mark Andersen

Diane Anderson



John Armstrong

Pete Armstrong

Sherry Asbury

Mike Bading

Nicki Baker

Jon Ballard

Greg Banks

Tom Barbano

Shelley Barnard

Holly Barrett

Linda Basel

Brett Basim

Joan Baumgartner

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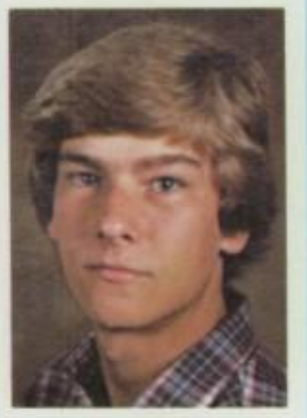
Doug Blackwell

Ellin Block

Beth Breidenstein



John Brock

Bob Browder

Carole Brown

Jacque Brown

Jill Burger

Michelle Buxton

Todd Callender

Robyn Calvin

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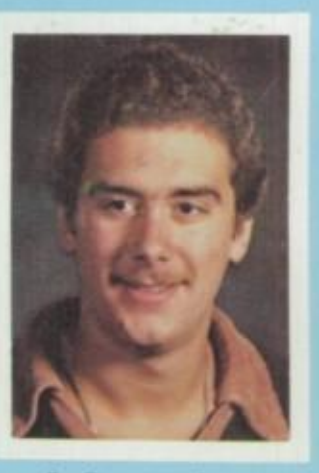
Lorre Chaffin

Heather Cheeks

Curt Collinson

Ron Conser



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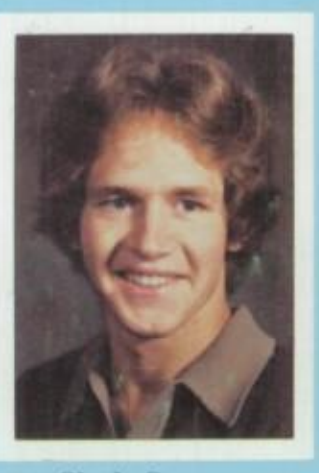
Darlene Cook



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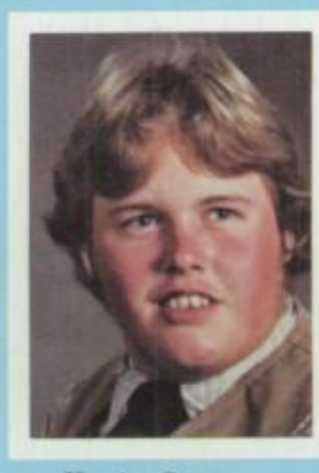

Kevin Corcoran

Shelly Cosper

Irene Couroumes

Sally Jo Cox

Dale Craig

Colleen Crane

Ann Cross

Brad Curtis

Mike Curtis

Curt Dahl

Dave Dahl

Mark Dahl

Dave Davis

Mike Dean

Jeff Deebach

Darrell DeRoche

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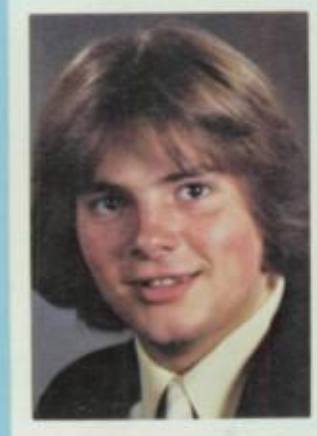

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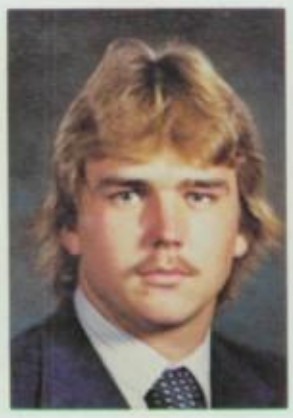

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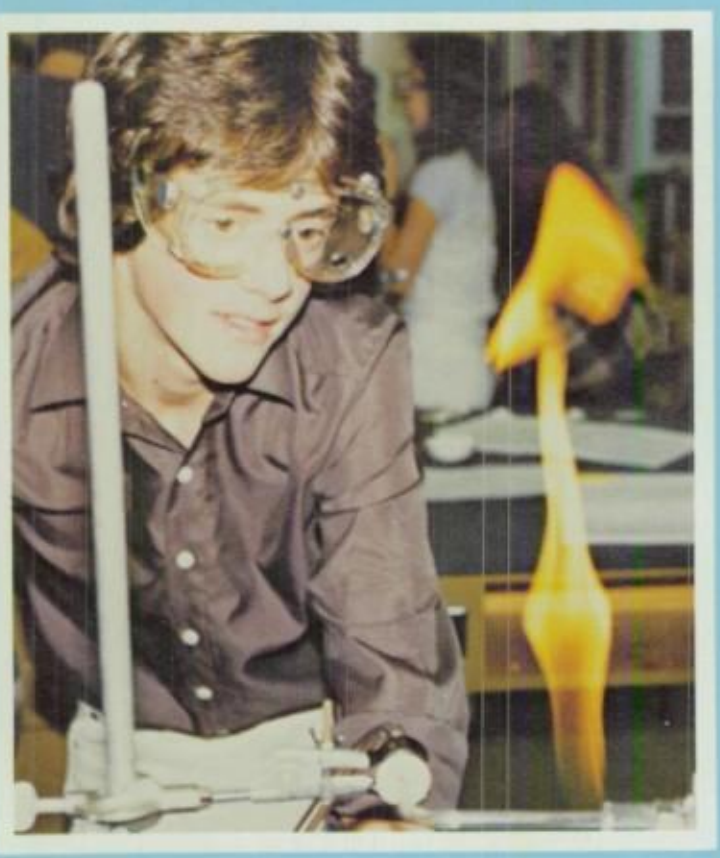

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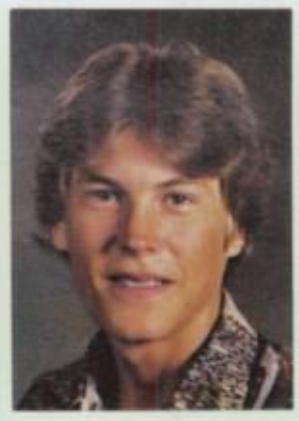

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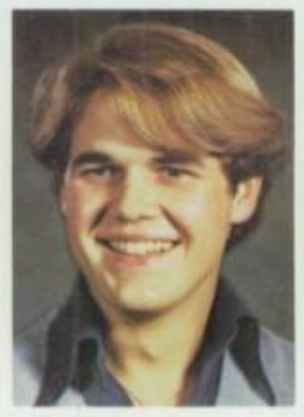

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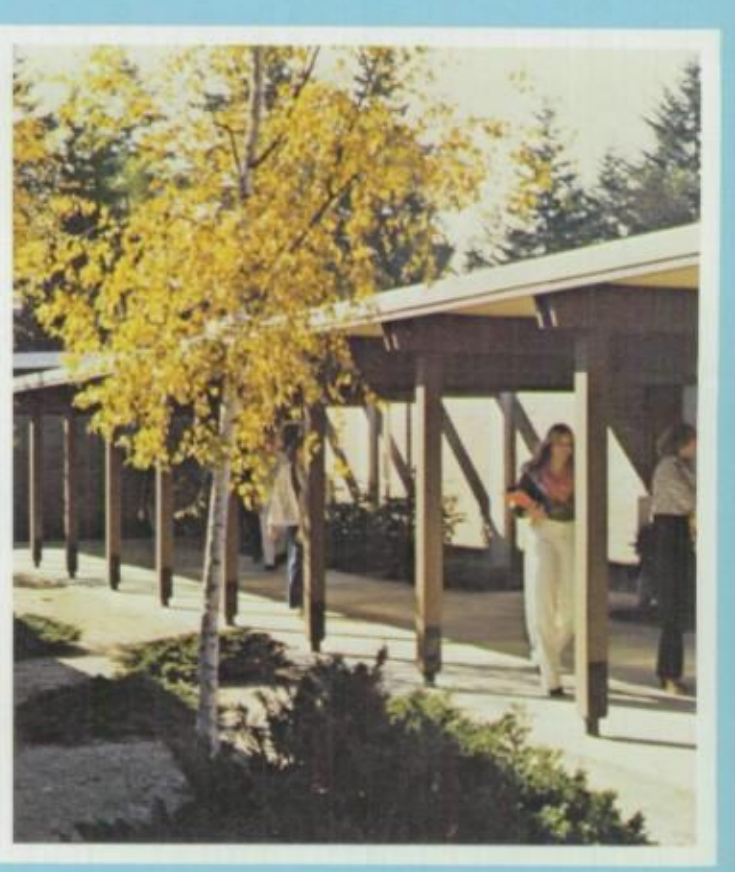

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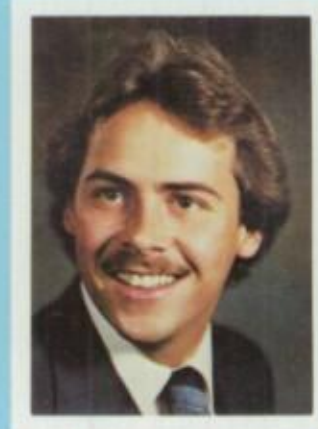

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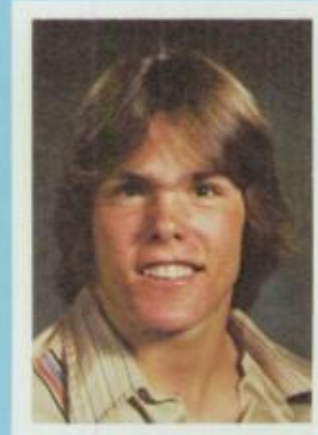

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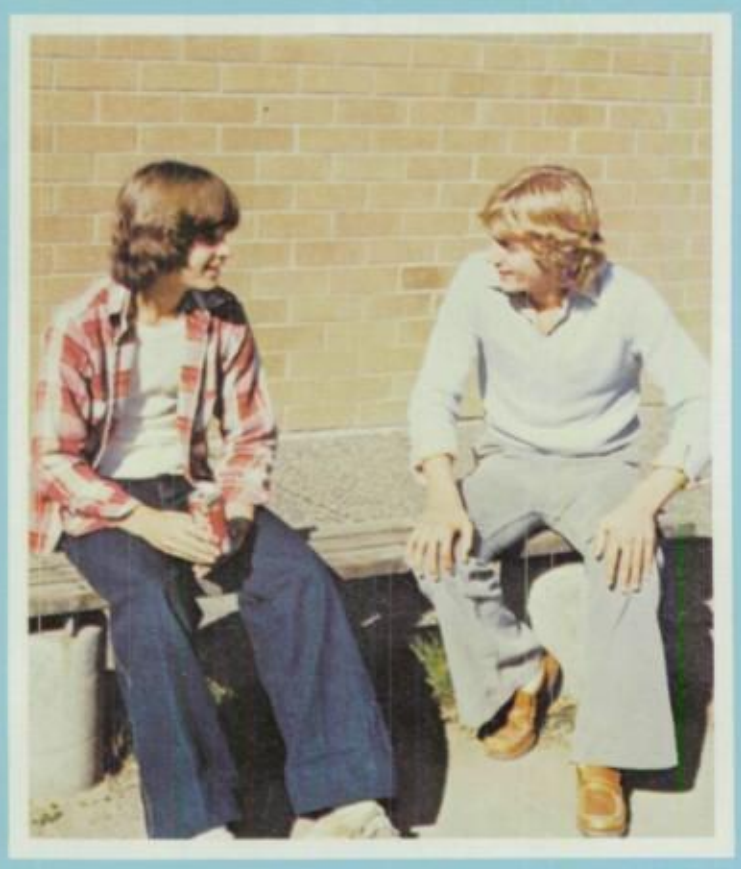

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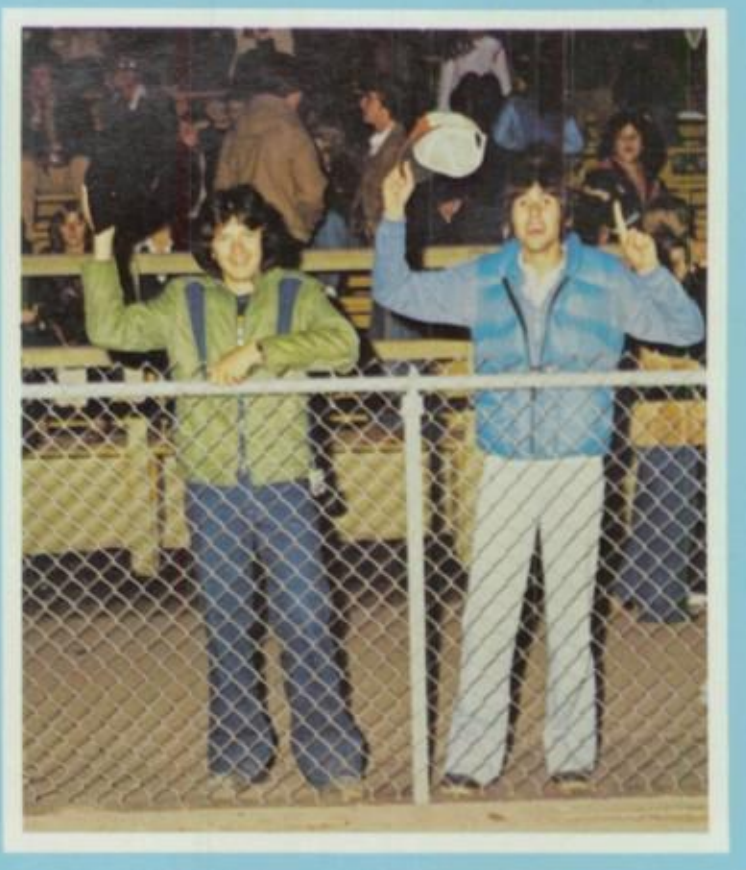

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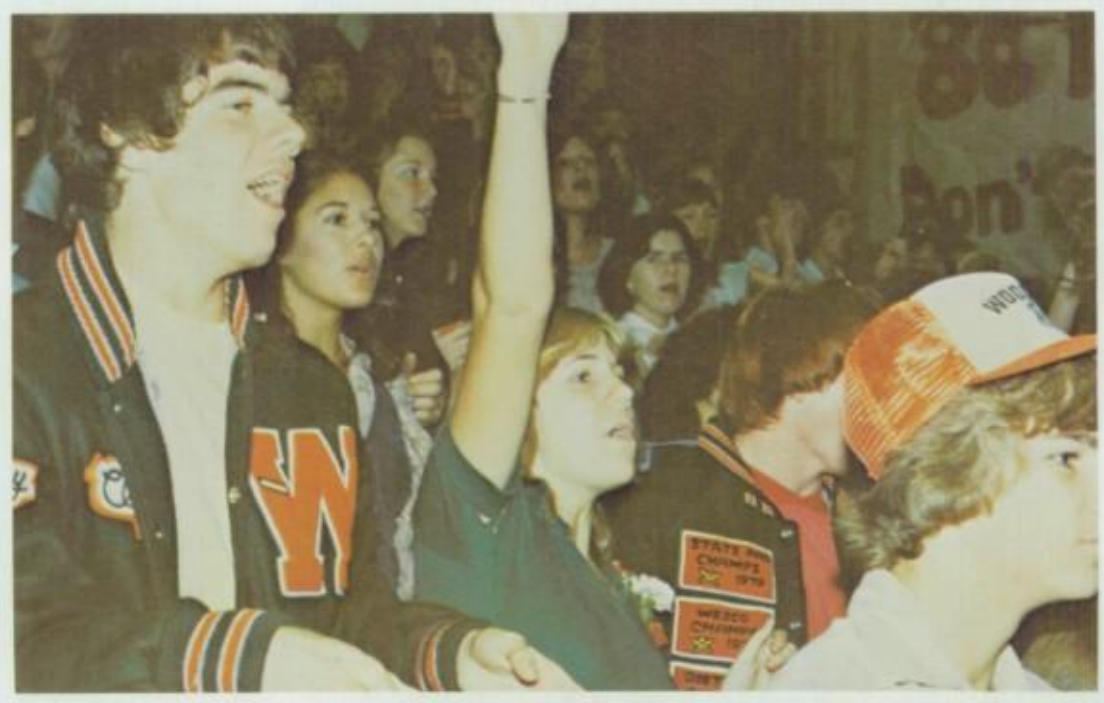

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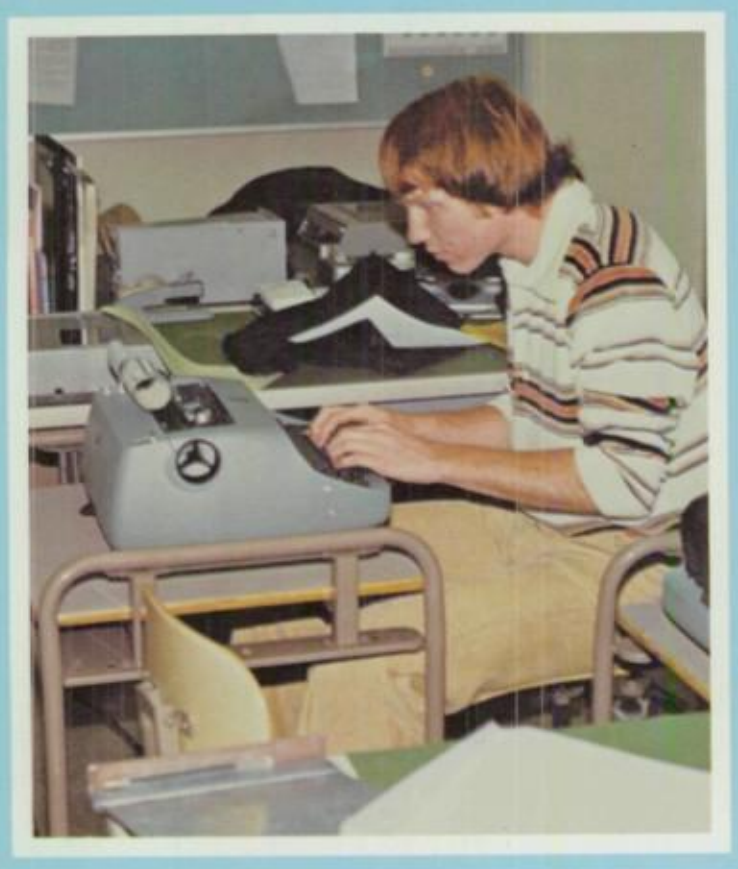

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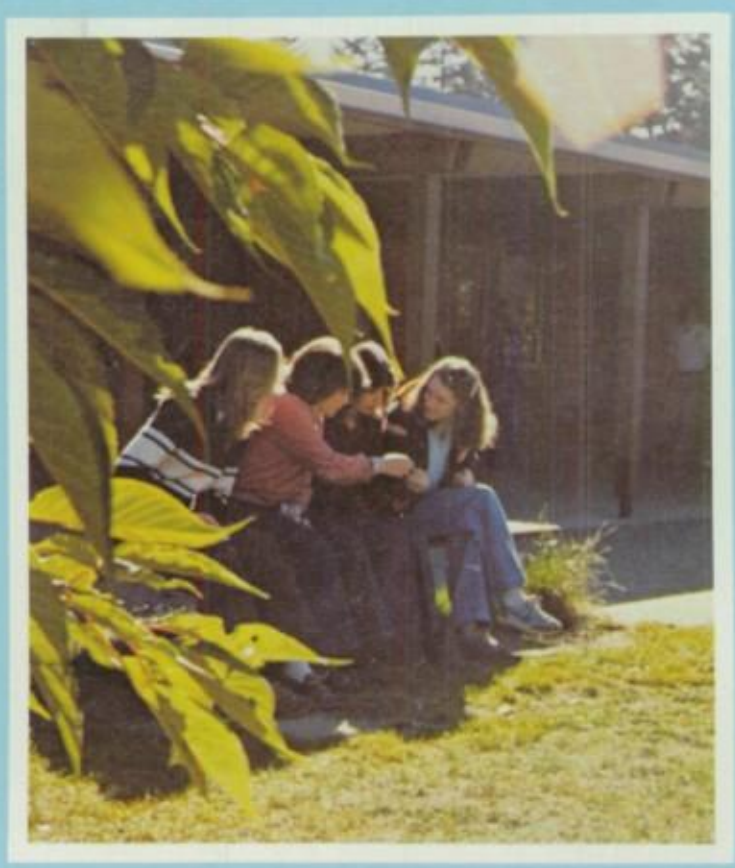

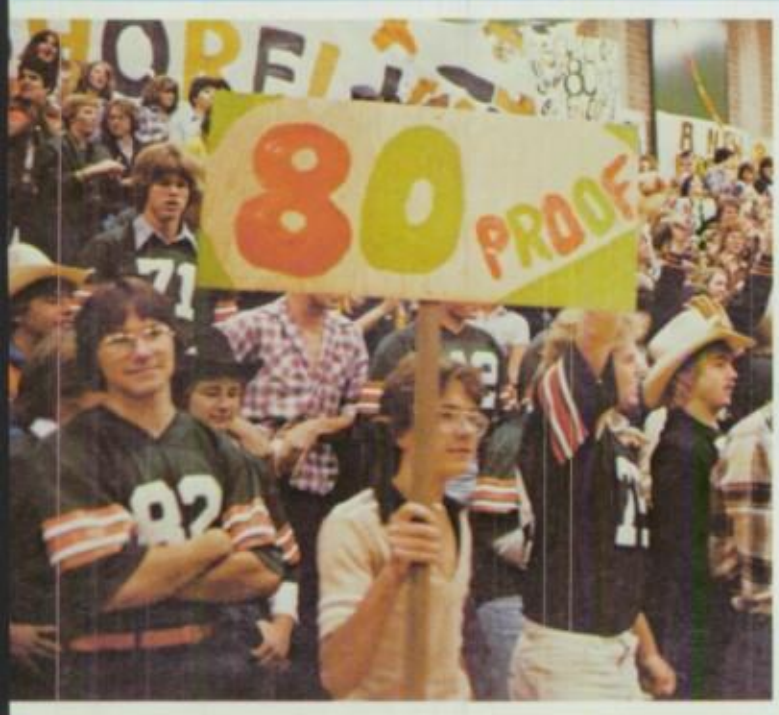
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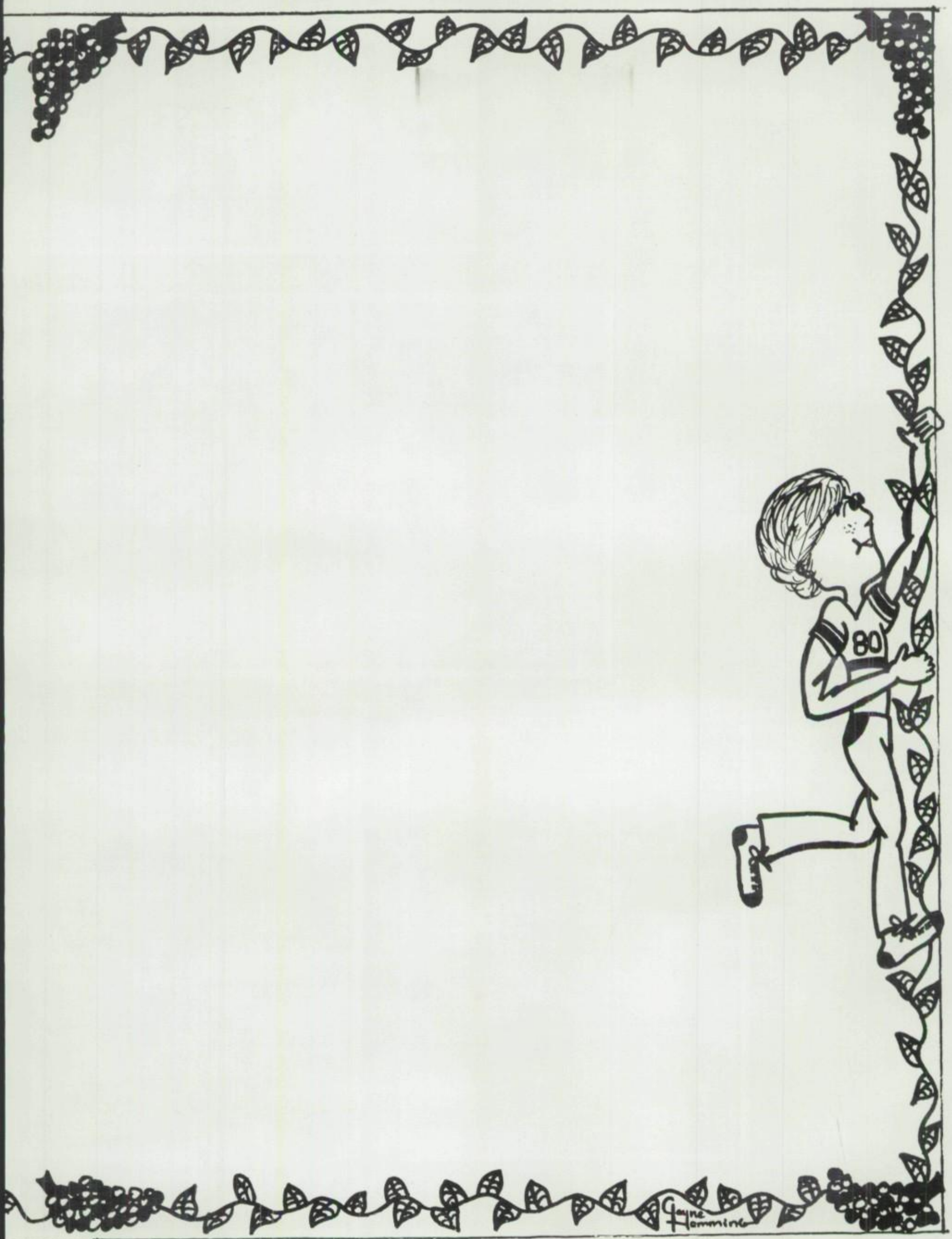
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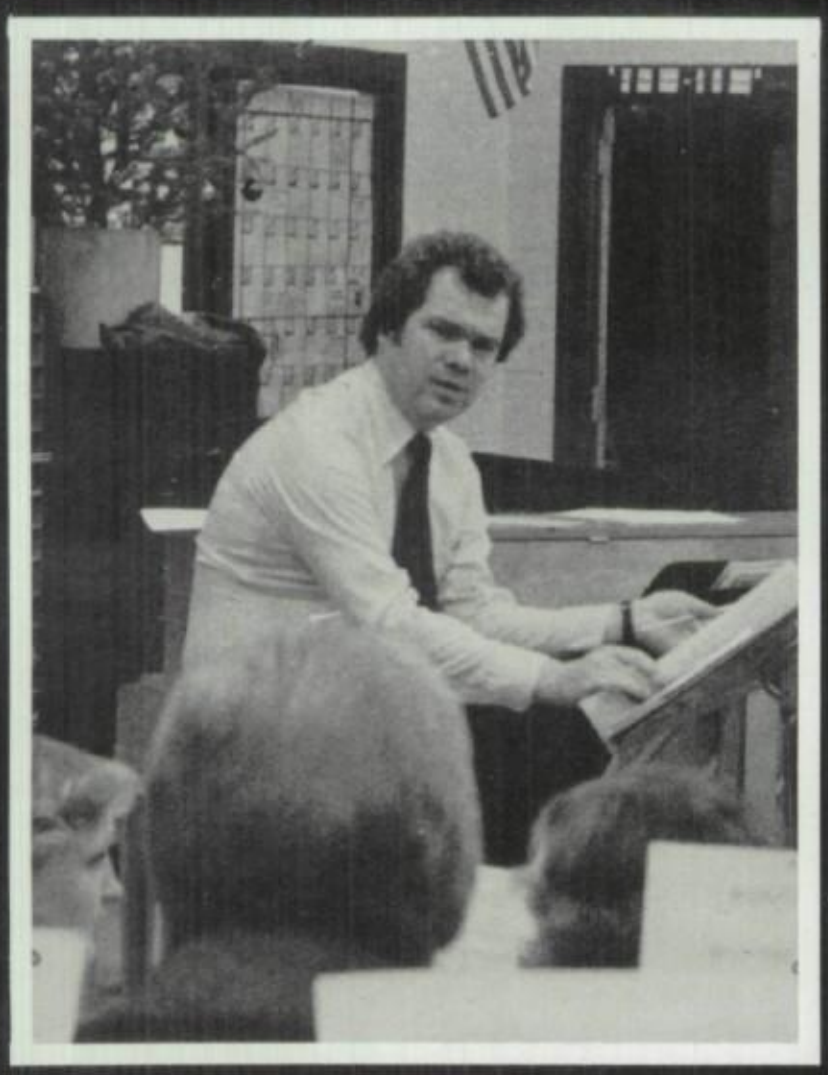

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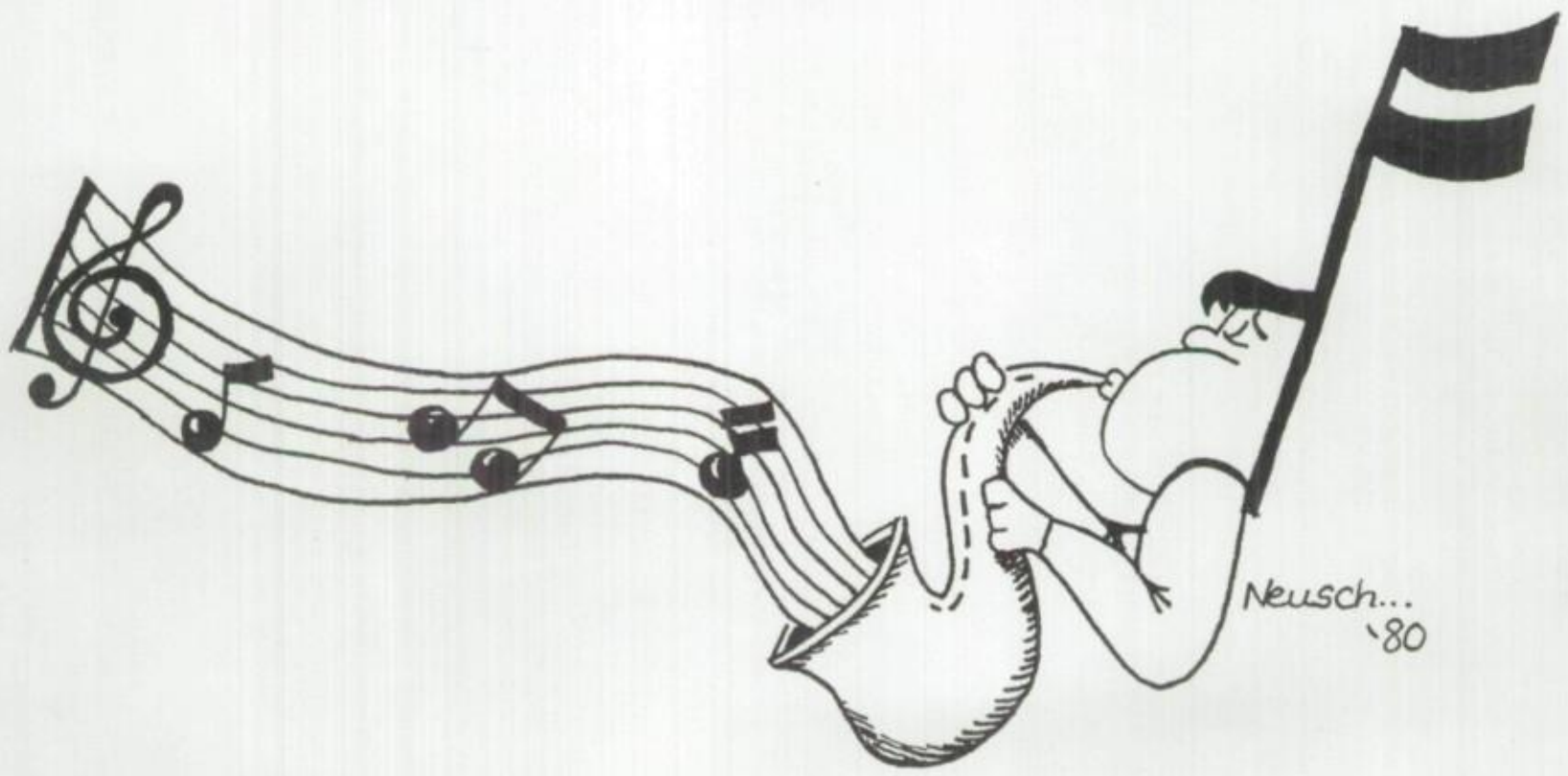
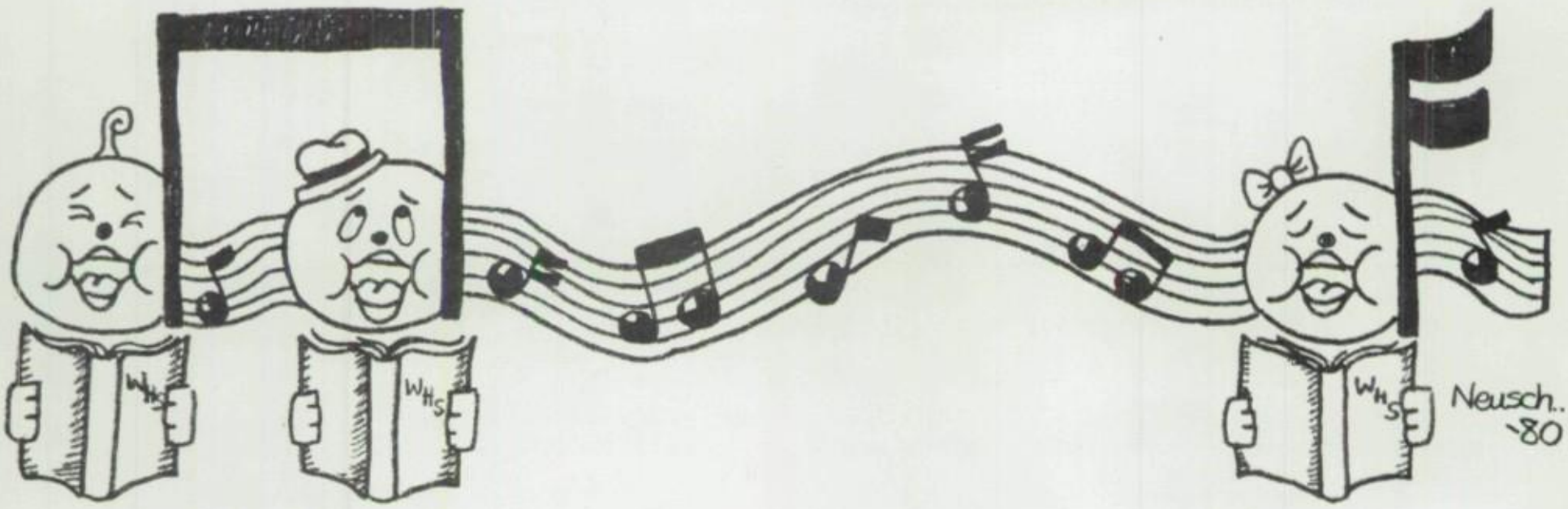
"... And All that Jazz!"

The members of WHS 1979-1980 Jazz Ensemble are, bottom row, left to right: Steve O'Brien, Lori Woodroof, Greg Woodroof, Kerry O'Grady, and Steve Paschal. Back row, Left to right: Kent Jewell, Jon Baugher, J. Constantino, Dave Zevenbergen, Dave James, Holly Barrett, Todd Callender, Jeff Hall, Alicia Beauchaine, Lisa Henrichsen, Doug Blackwell, Sue Sellevold, Scott Sterland, Skip McCormick and Bob Fudge.



"... In Perfect Harmony"

The members of WHS 1979-1980 Chamber Choir are, Bottom row, left to right: Audrey Taucher, Kim Johnson, Linda Blatter, Rhoda Miller, Lisa Kollen, and director Lee Evans. Second Row: Laurie Brown, Sheri Jones, Darci Latimer, Ann Oberstadt, and Dawn Rayburn. Third Row: Julie Blacker, Kari Engblom, Brenda Bonipart, Maria Ballard, Dori Hays, and Laurie Horn. Fourth Row: Vicky Noyes, Karen Klingshirn, Dennis Parsons, Clint Champion, Jim Houghton, William Shaffer, Renee Kammerer, and Nancy Mower.

Neophonics

Neophonics harmonizing in concert.

Accompanist Yoon Row at the piano.

The Woodway Neophonics gave the 1979-80 year dynamic musical entertainment. After rigorous rehearsals in the fall, the Neos faced a hectic performance schedule during the Christmas season, with engagements at Latitude 47 and the Washington Plaza Hotel. After the New Year, the Neophonics were hard at work producing the February Funantics, "Caught in the Act."

Led by Director Lee Evans, the class exhibited outstanding cooperative efforts towards perfecting their performance, with everyone working together for the benefit of the whole. The results were greatly appreciated by the numerous audiences which were well entertained and their hard work was appreciated by WHS students as well.

Left to right: Brent Larson, drums; Jim Honea, bass; Yoon Row, piano; back row: Peter Armstrong, Rich Lines, Duane Fugleberg, John Armstrong, Gaar Lindstrom, Ray Bonner, Fred Holzman, Kris Cooper. Center: Shelley Barnard, Darlene Cook, Karen Rautenberg, Julie Nash, Diane Anderson, Kathy Kettel, Debra Jones. Front row: Melanie Fox, Terri Ingebrigtsen, Carolyn Neirheim, Barbara Almy, Julie Pascoe, Gay Kite, Neophonics Director, Lee Evans.

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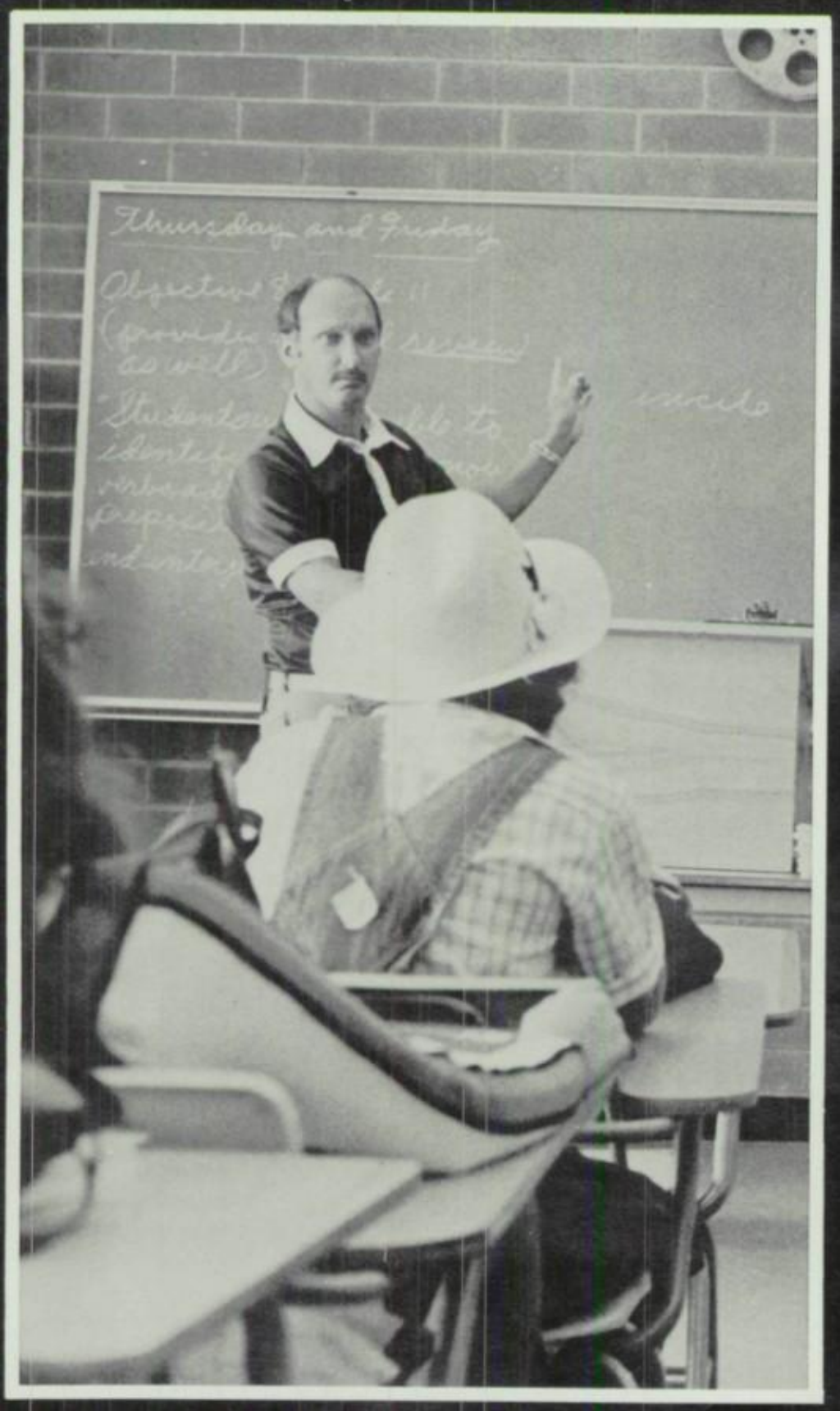
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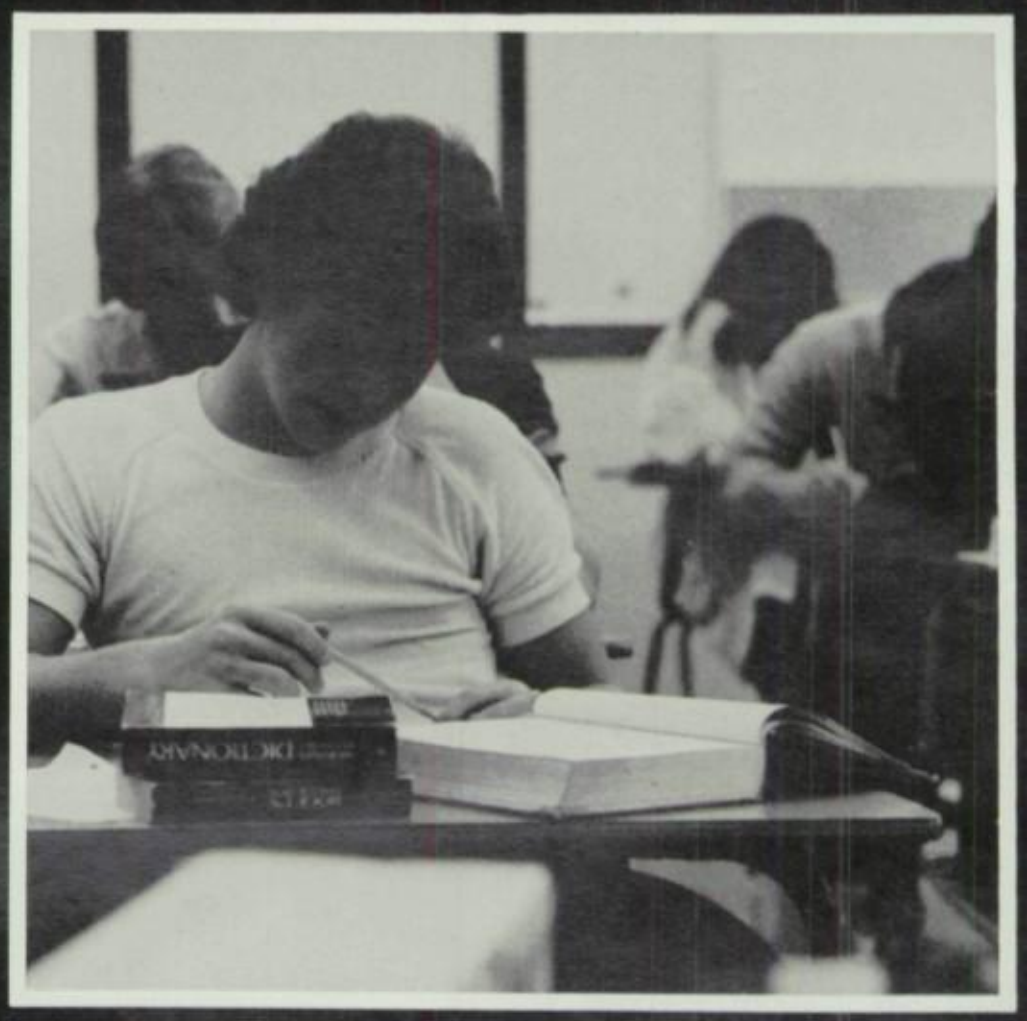
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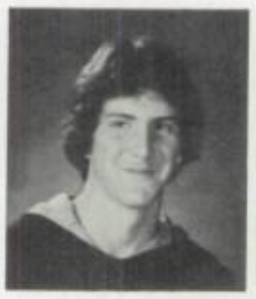

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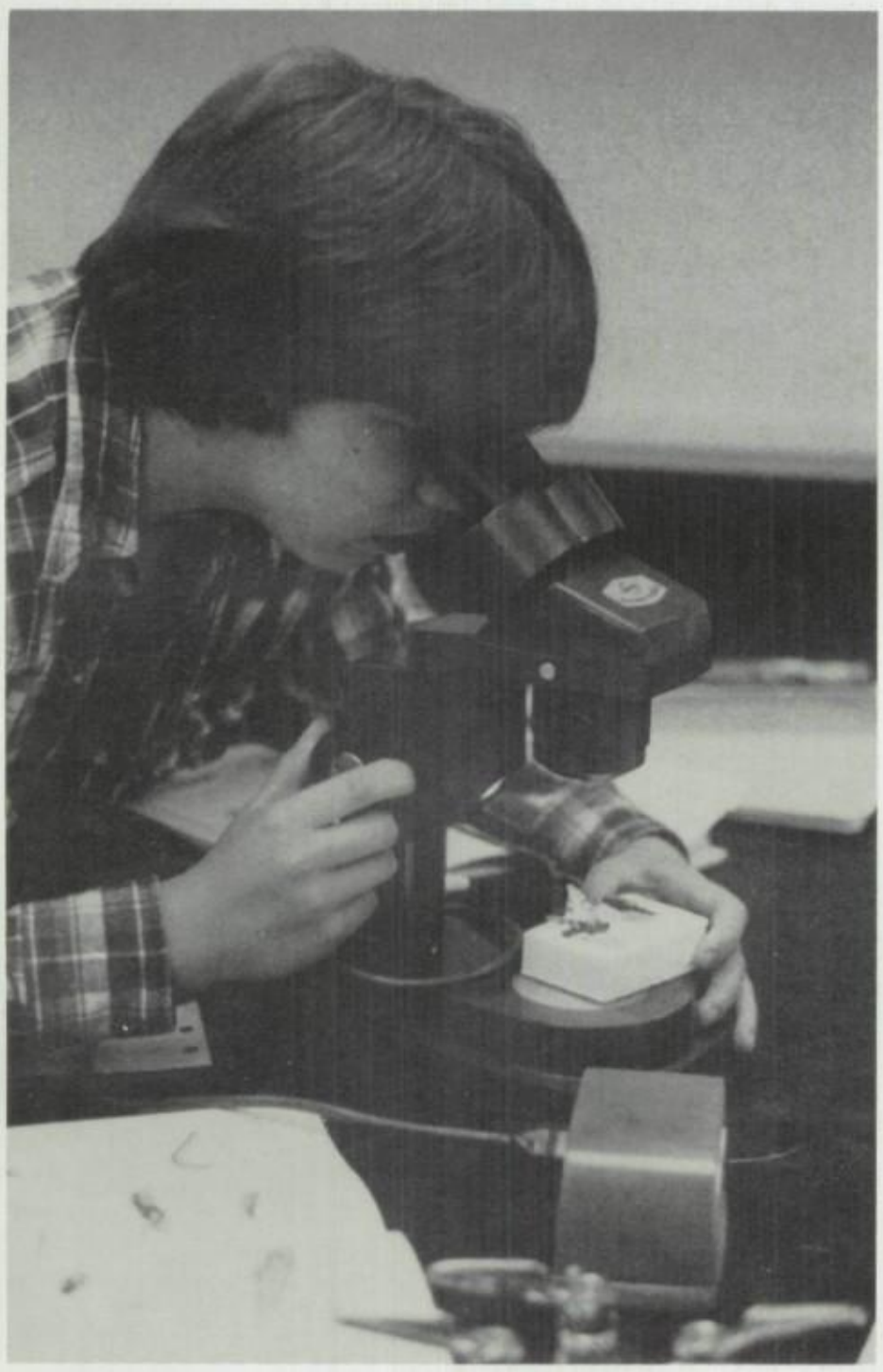

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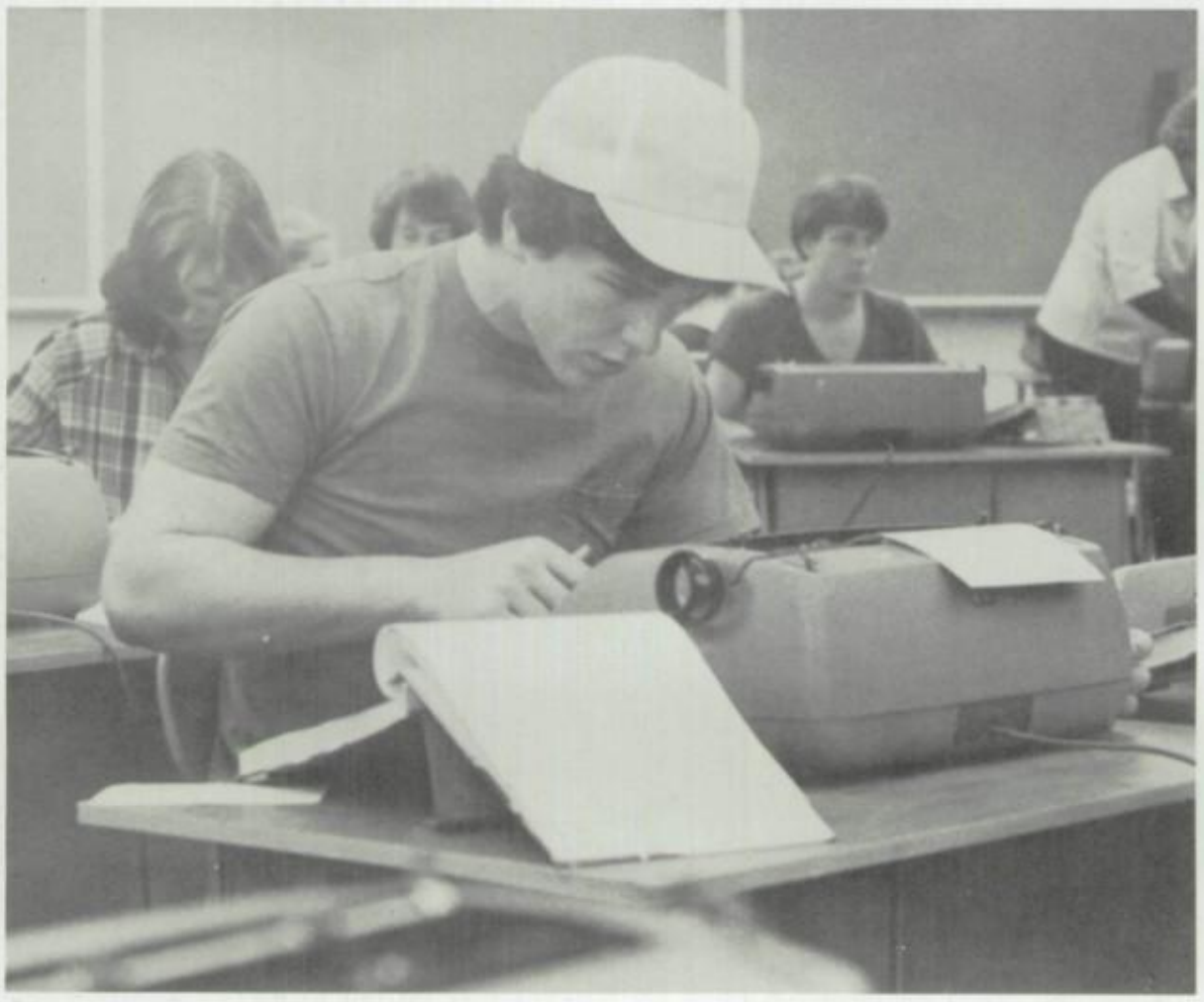

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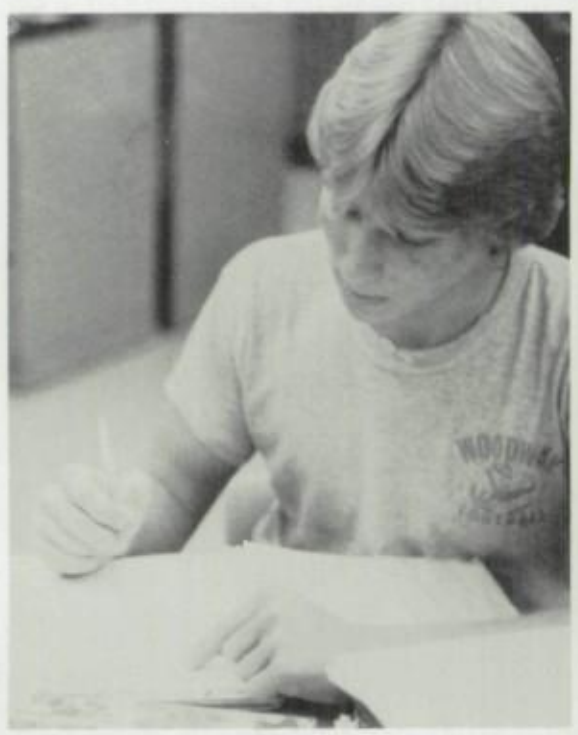

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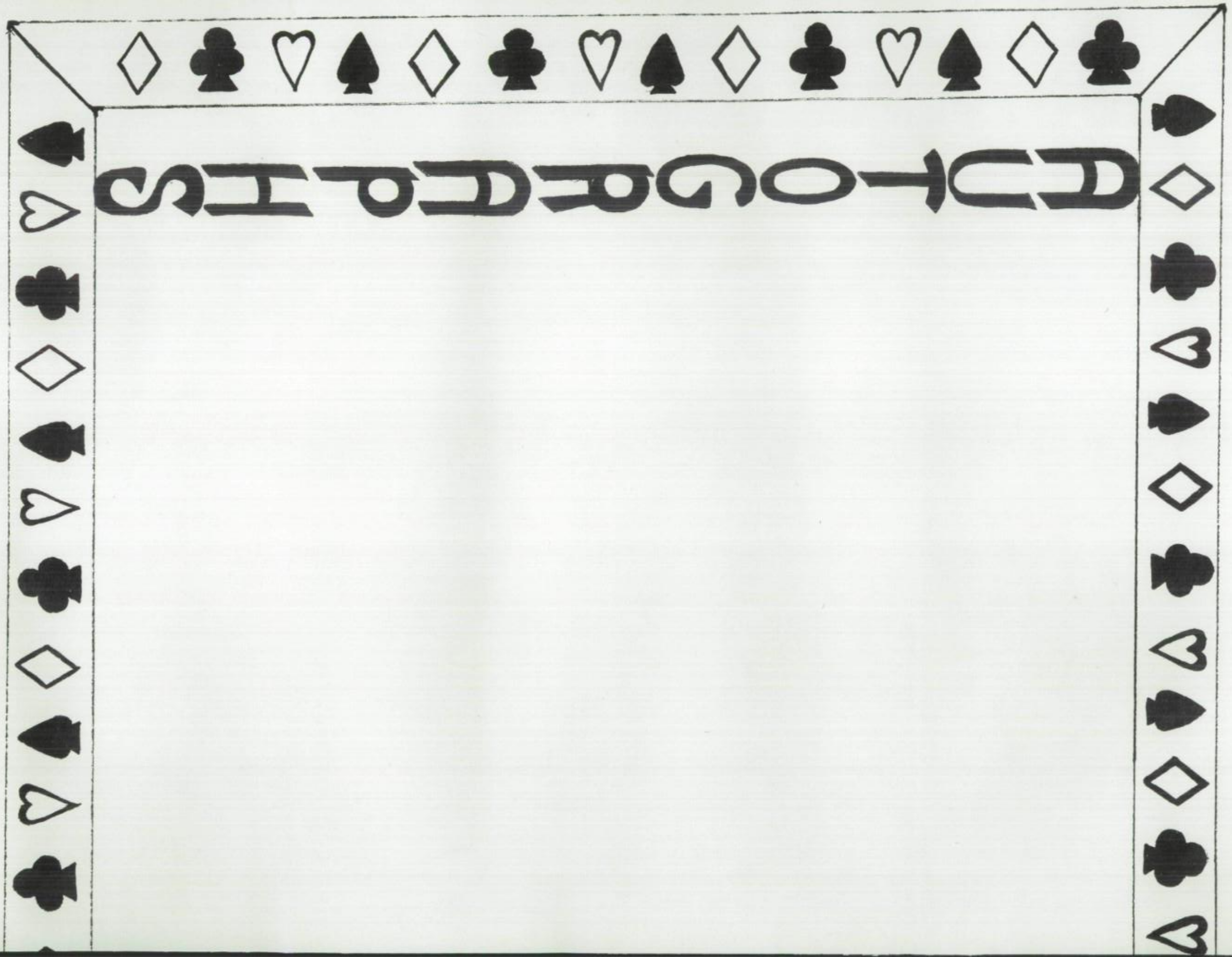

Harold,
Have a boo High-summer
Ponyged Busted and stay
High

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Johnson

JAYNE HEMMING

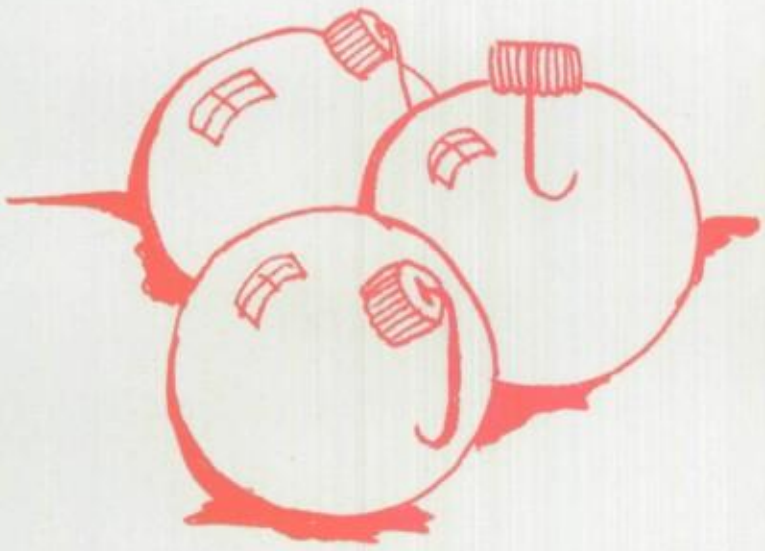
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING!

The cast members are from left to right: Darrell DeRoche, Francine Pronesti, Gaar Lindstrom, Megan Smith, Brad Thayer, Katie O'Neill, and Kris Falk, seated.

This year's Fall Production, *The Good Doctor*, consisted of a series of short stories adapted by Neil Simon from the Russian author Anton Chekhov. The seven member cast included Megan Smith, a 1979 graduate, who returned for a special guest appearance in "The Audition."

After numerous hours of long, strenuous practice under Ms. Teachman's direction, the cast gave a performance of superior quality. The narrator, an amiable and gregarious writer played by Kris Falk, introduced some of his best works with the cast portraying the parts of his characters. "The Sneeze," "The Seduction," and "The Defenseless Creature" were three of the individual stories within the play.

The success of the play depended heavily on proper lighting in addition to hard practice. A special thanks go to the members of the technical crew which included Greg Ray, Rhoda Miller, Angela Jackson, and Shawn Hawley.



CRYSTAL BALL: A STARRY NIGHT

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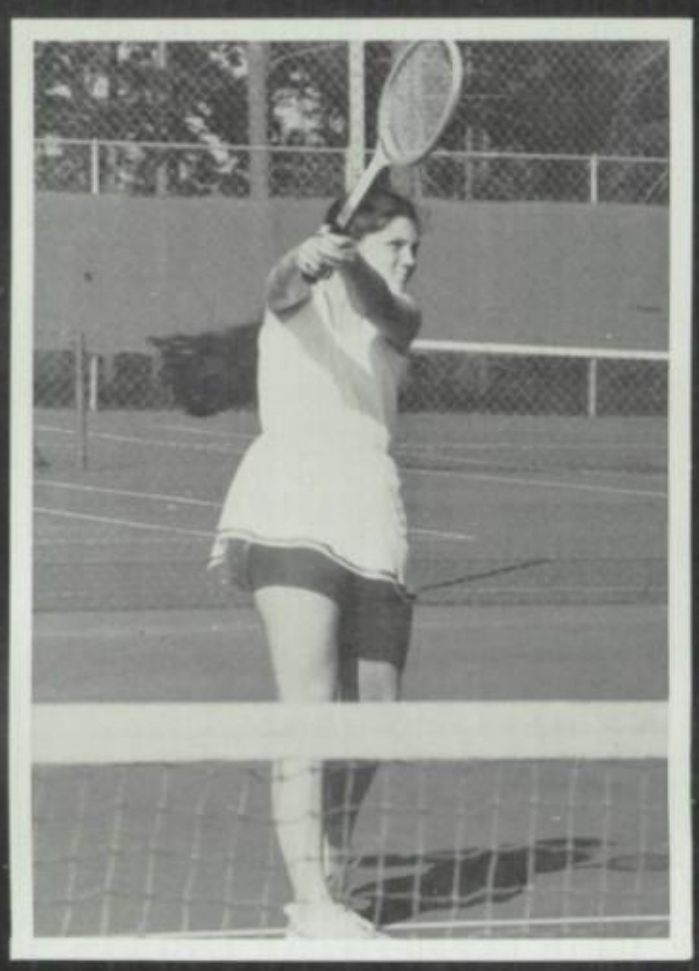

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Kelly Doyle

Erin Drake

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Tracy Dunmire

Mark Dye

Mitch Edmonds

Jim Eli

Jon Ellis

Kari Engblom

Kraig Eno

Jodie Erickson

Jordon Erickson

Paul Etscheid

Left, front to back: Patty Mindt, Mildred Rather, Judy Everett, and Barbara Copstead. Right, front to back: Mae Wilson, Patty Wilson, Patty Cramer, Mary LaFave, and Mary Warner. Not pictured: Betty Hale.

Kris Falk

Mike Farley

Jim Fink

Sandie Fleenor

Scott Floyd

Vincent Fong

Diane Forsell

Keith Forslund

Jennifer Fortnum

Laura Fortnum

Scott Fosse

Suzanne Fouke

Missy Frunz

Darcy Furseth

Lorri Galbreath

Jimmy Gall

Terri Ganwich

Scott Gaylord

Debra Geiger

Mike Gerou

Sharon Glover

Kurin Good

Marty Grava

Irene Gray

Troy Greenfield

Rodger Greif

Eric Grimsby

Noreen Gross

Belinda Gustafson

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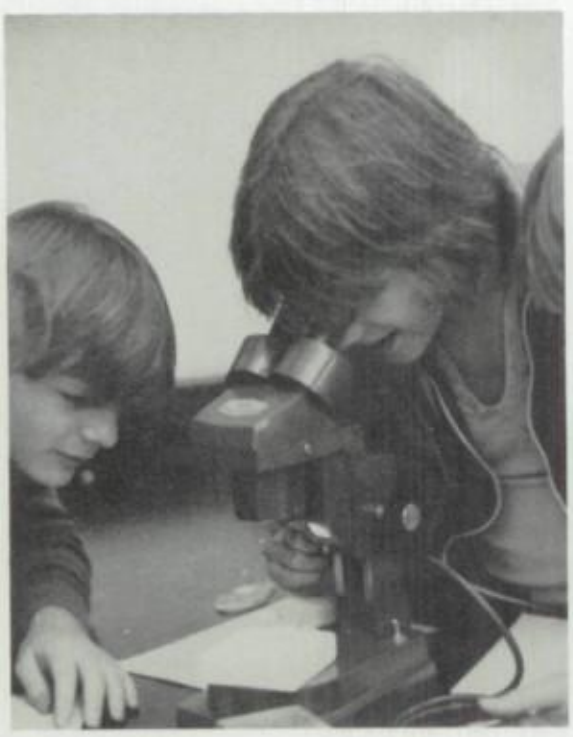

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Jim Howard

Diane Hutchison

Gayle Ikeda

Carol Inks

Sheila Jacobson

Jill Jepson

Norman Johannessen

Penni Johnson

Scott Johnson

Jeff Jones

Maureen Jones

Rene Jones

Shannan Jones

Wendy Jordan

Judy Joslin

Tom Judd

Alison Kaltbrunner

Renee Kammerer

Robyn Kelly

Sheila Kembel

Peter Kim

Shane Kirkendall

Kris Kissner

Diane Knappe

Lisa Kollen

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Jim Kuntz

Curtis Lancaster

Debbie Lang

Carl Larson

Mike Larson

Randy Larson

John Larway

Brent Lawler

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Keith Leising

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Jose Loera

Cindy Lowman

Jackie Luckie

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Members of the Woodway "A's" from left to right are: back row, Mrs. Sand, Mr. Fowler, Stephanie Vandeberg, Greg Bading, Doug Amorin, Judy Shearer, Mia Depew, Kathy Miller, Melinda Maine, Jo Anne Hortman, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Krisman. Front row, Marci Wheeler, Tom Dunford, Rose Blond, Joe Murphy, Dale Whipple, Shawn Rohlfing and Corey O'Donovan.

Sammi Maloney

Terry Malyurek

Bill Mann

Sherri-Ann Martin

Lynette Massingale

Cecilia Mathes

Harold Maytick

Skip McCormick

James McCurry

Sally McDevitt

Richard Menconi

John Mercer

Karla Mertz

Sheryl Mertz

Carole Meyer

Don Miller

Sarah Milikan

Jacki Moen

Roger Morin

Nancy Mower

Steve Murphy

Terri Murphy

Doug Murray

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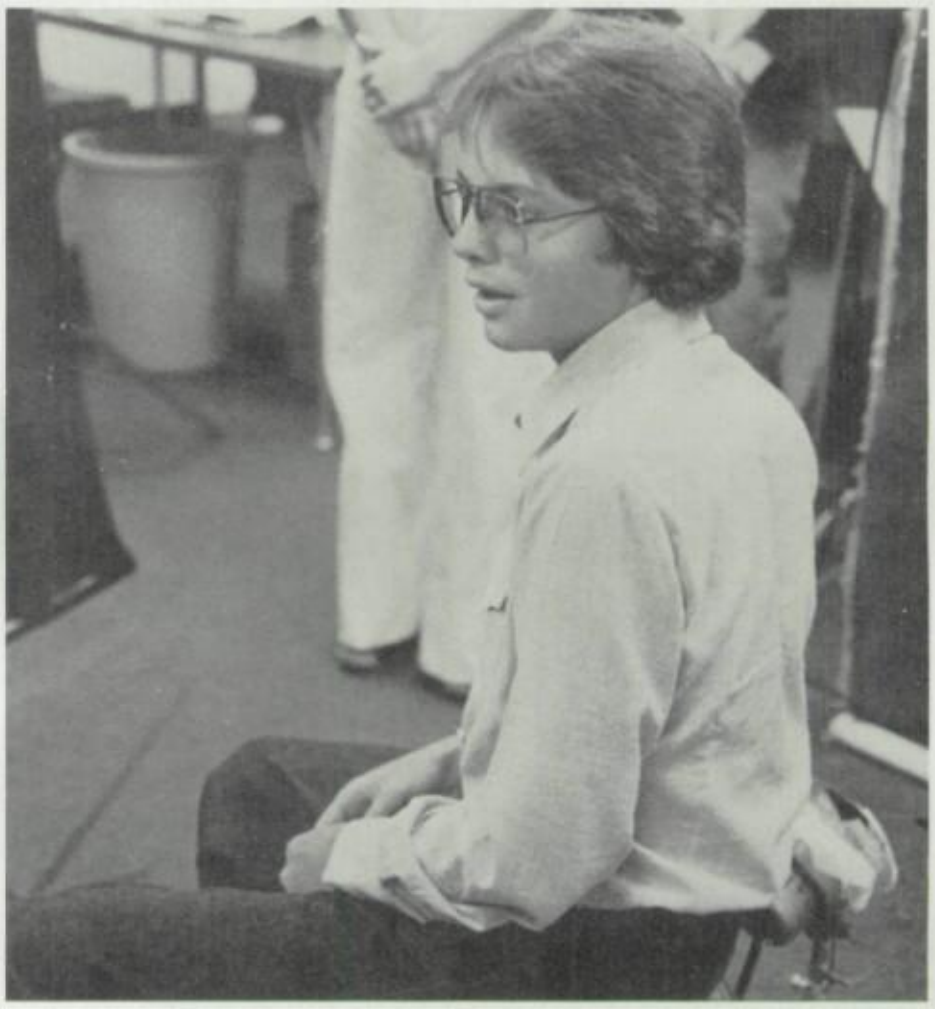

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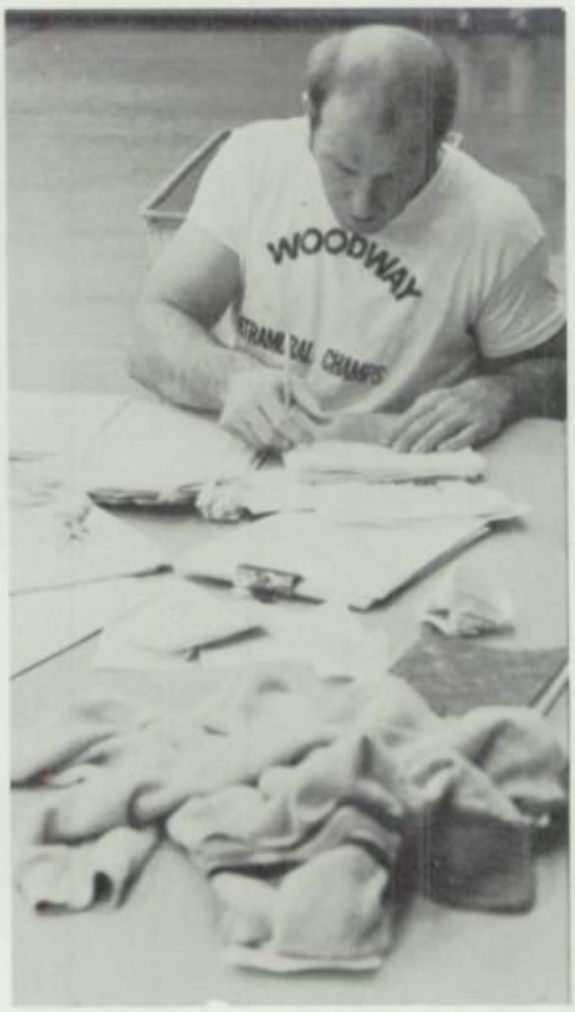

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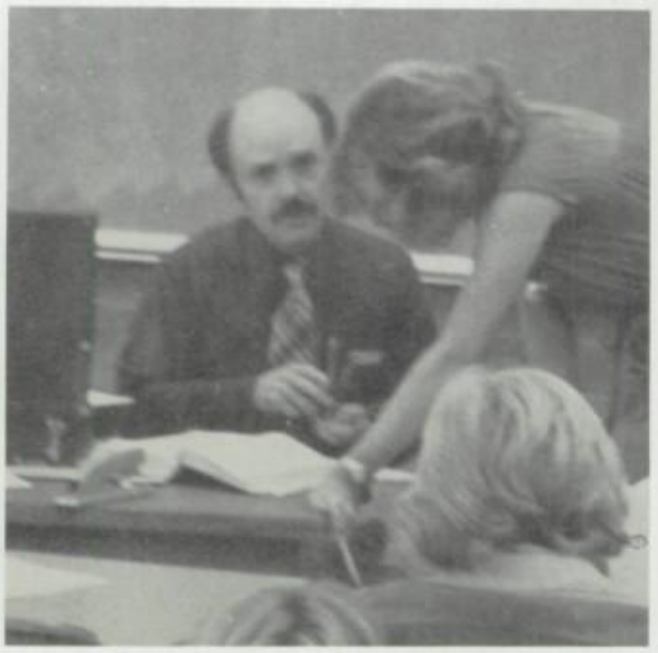

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Julie Rogers

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Theresa Rolen

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Patty Rose

Steve Rose

Scott Roeder

Julie Rupp

Libby Russell

Jean Sagvold

Karla Sava

Darrell Saxton

Bill Schaefer

Dave Schindler

Yvonne Schoggins

Margaret Schuler

Scott Schwehm

Brenda Scollick

Denise Shannon

Denise Shaw

Don Shaw

Linda Shearn

Denise Shepherd

Patti Sheridan

Doug Shultes

Jeff Simpson

Lori Slaughter

Lori Sloane

Ann Smith

Gene Moon, Custodian, makes a clean sweep.

Jenny Smith

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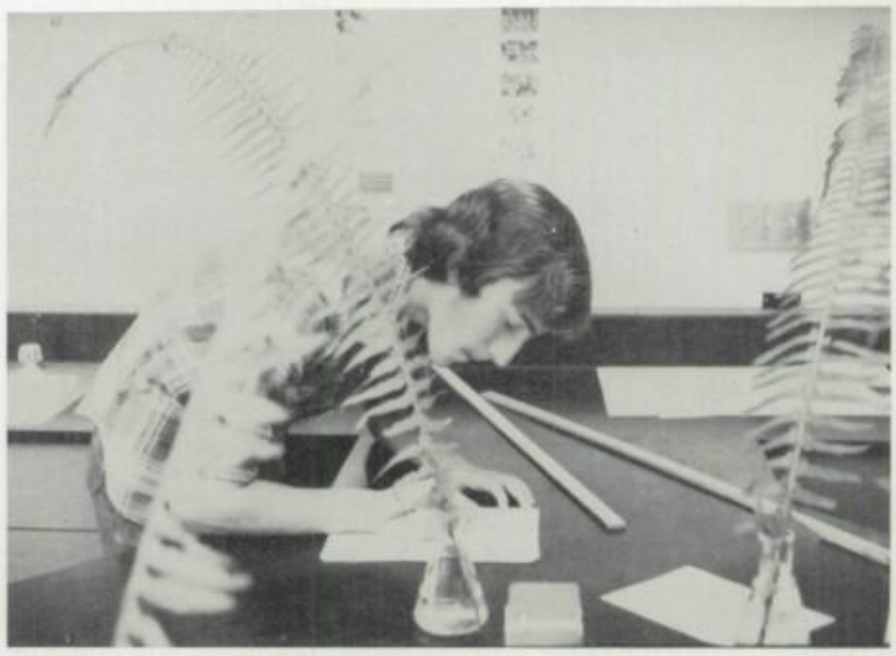

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Todd Tusler

Ali Vali

Robert Vassallo

Kristi Vavra

Clare Vila

Melissa Voggenthaler

Scott Wade

Margie Waite

Beth Wallace

Karen Walter

Troy Webber

Roni Weber

Tony Weiser

Laura Wellington

Tracy Westby

Chris Wheeler

Jim Whitaker

Andy Whitelaw

Sue Wiggin

Diane Willard

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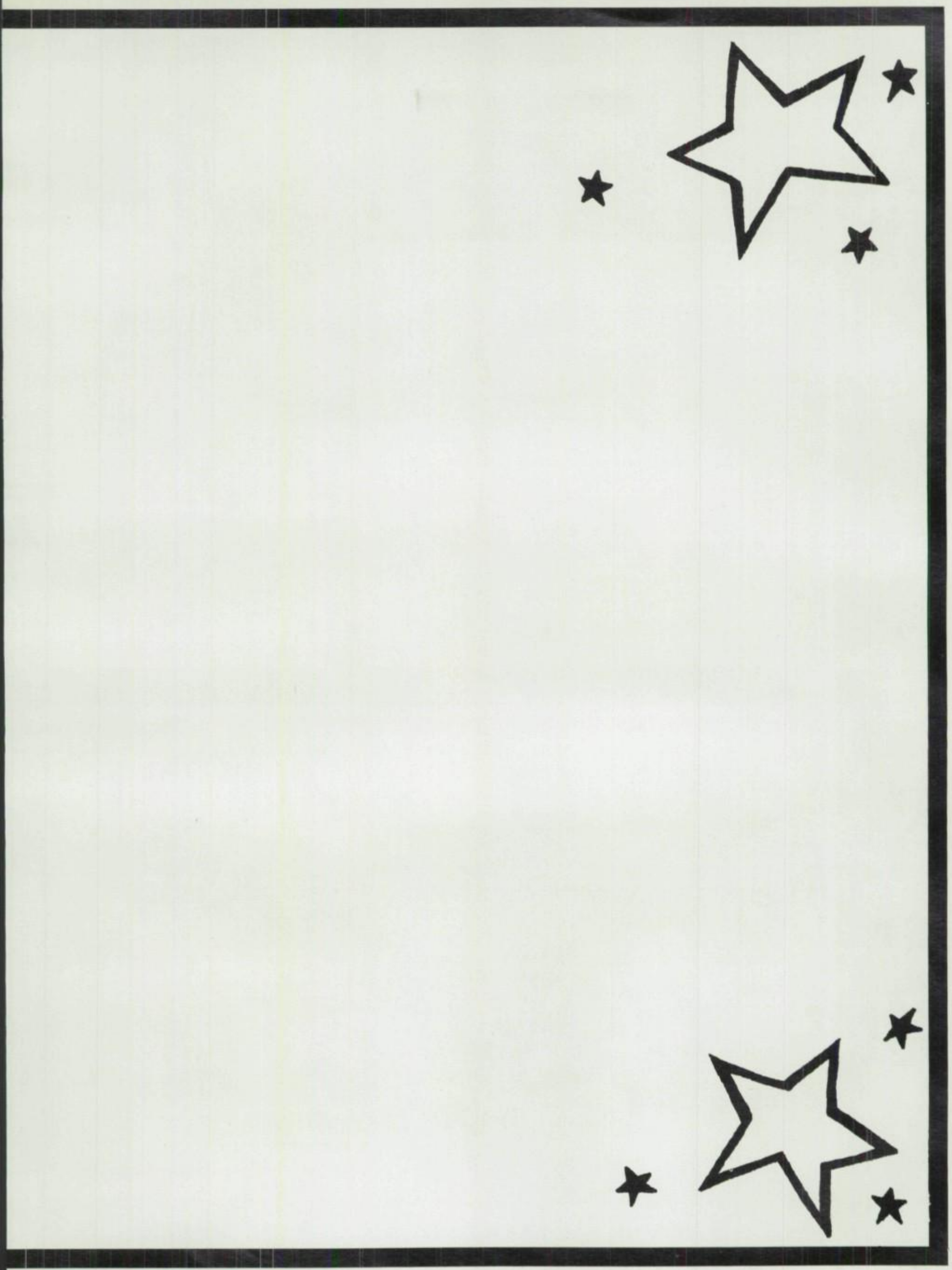

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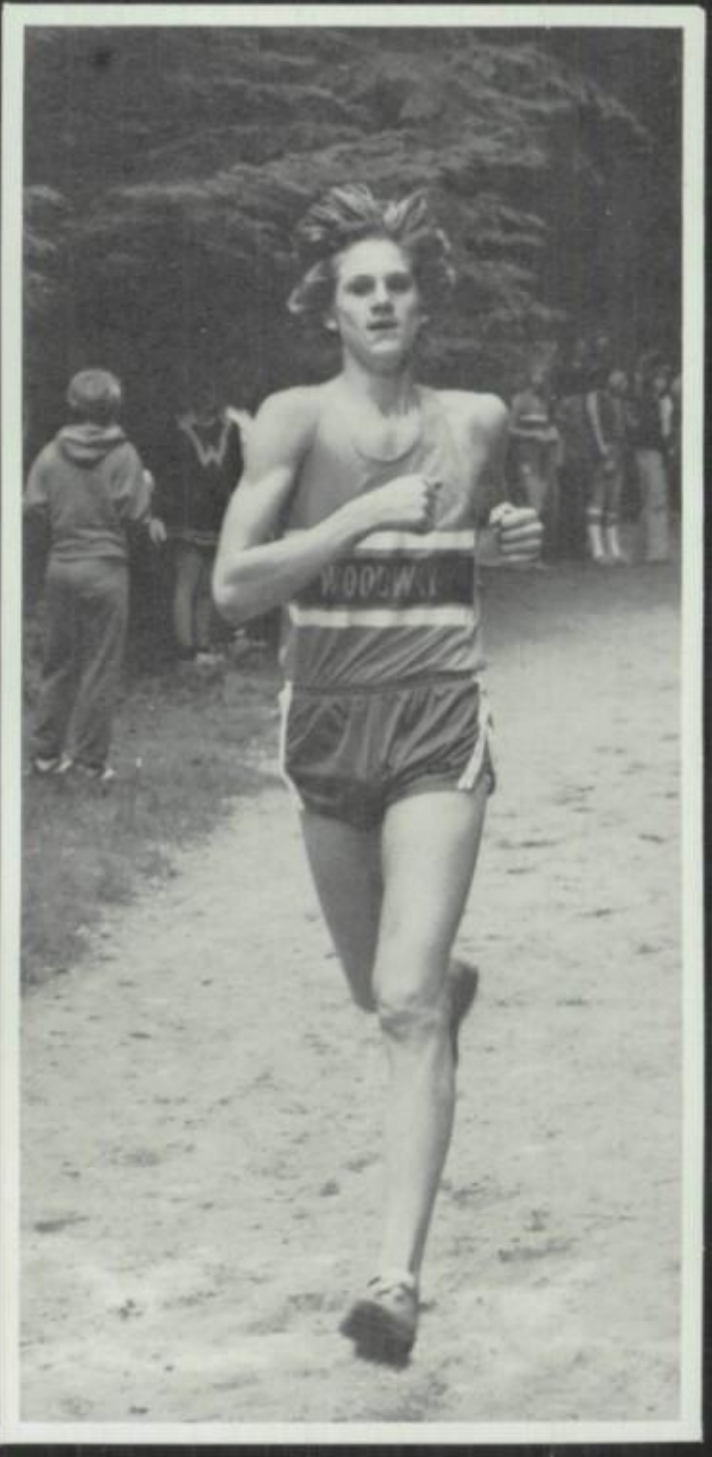
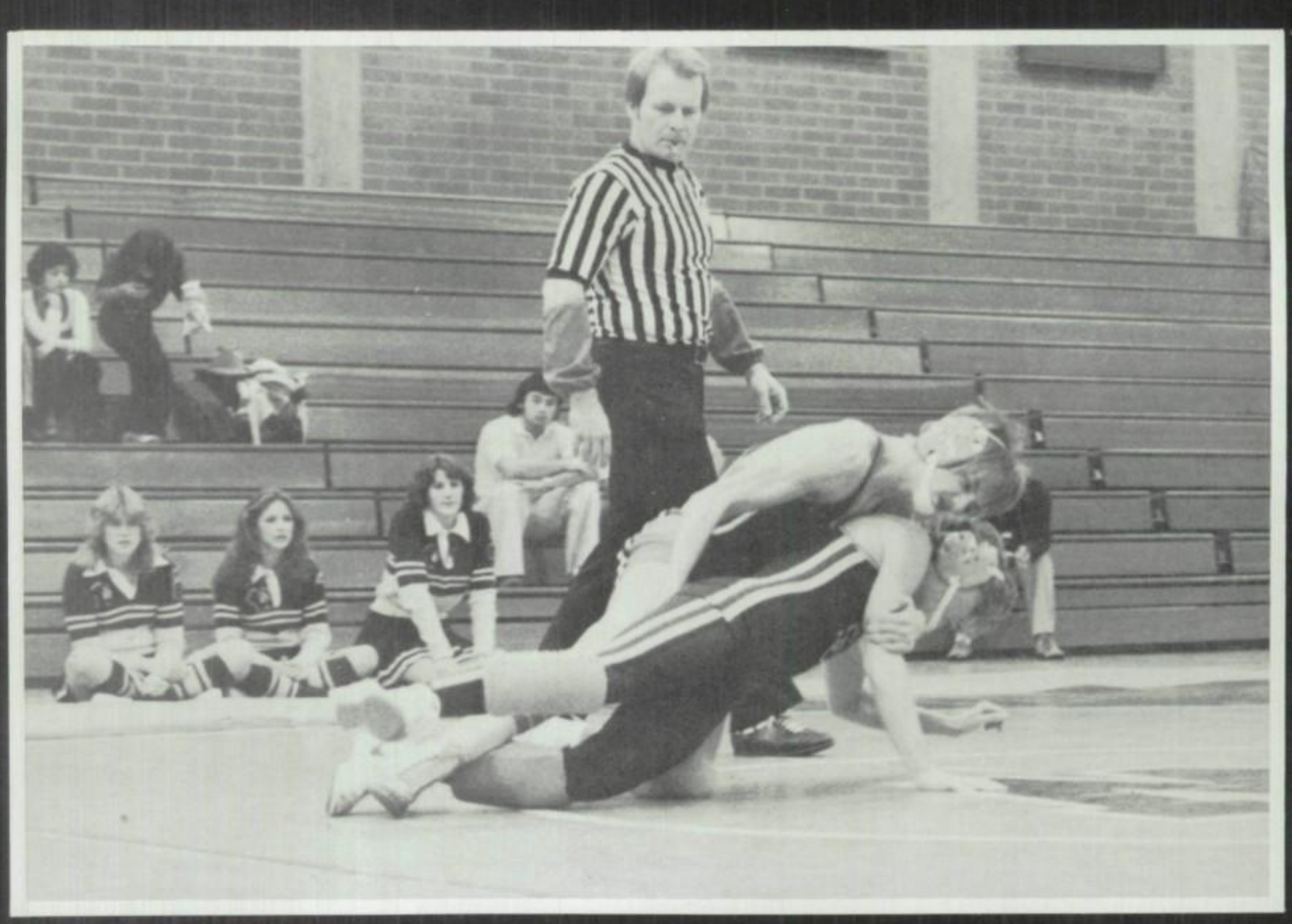
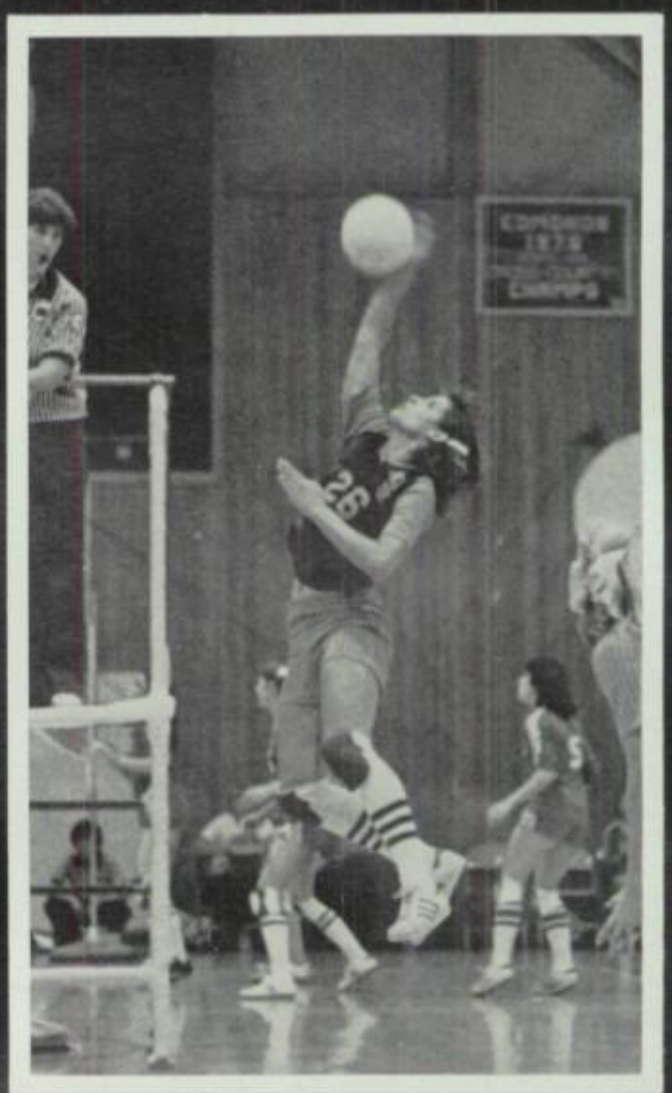
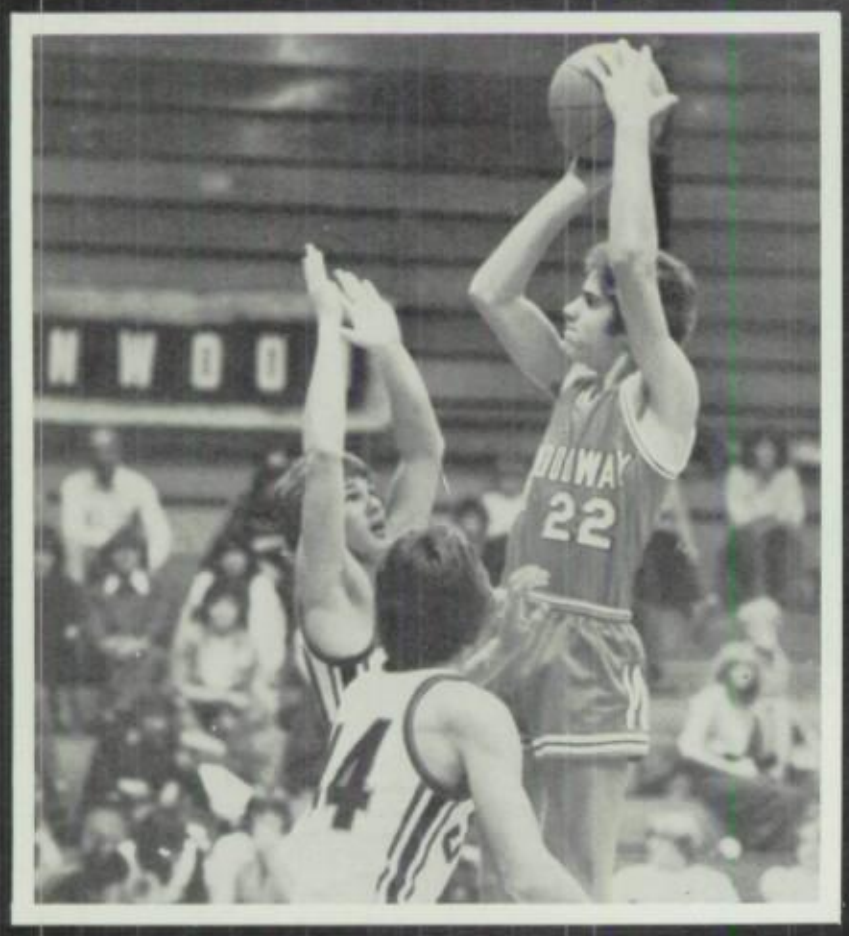
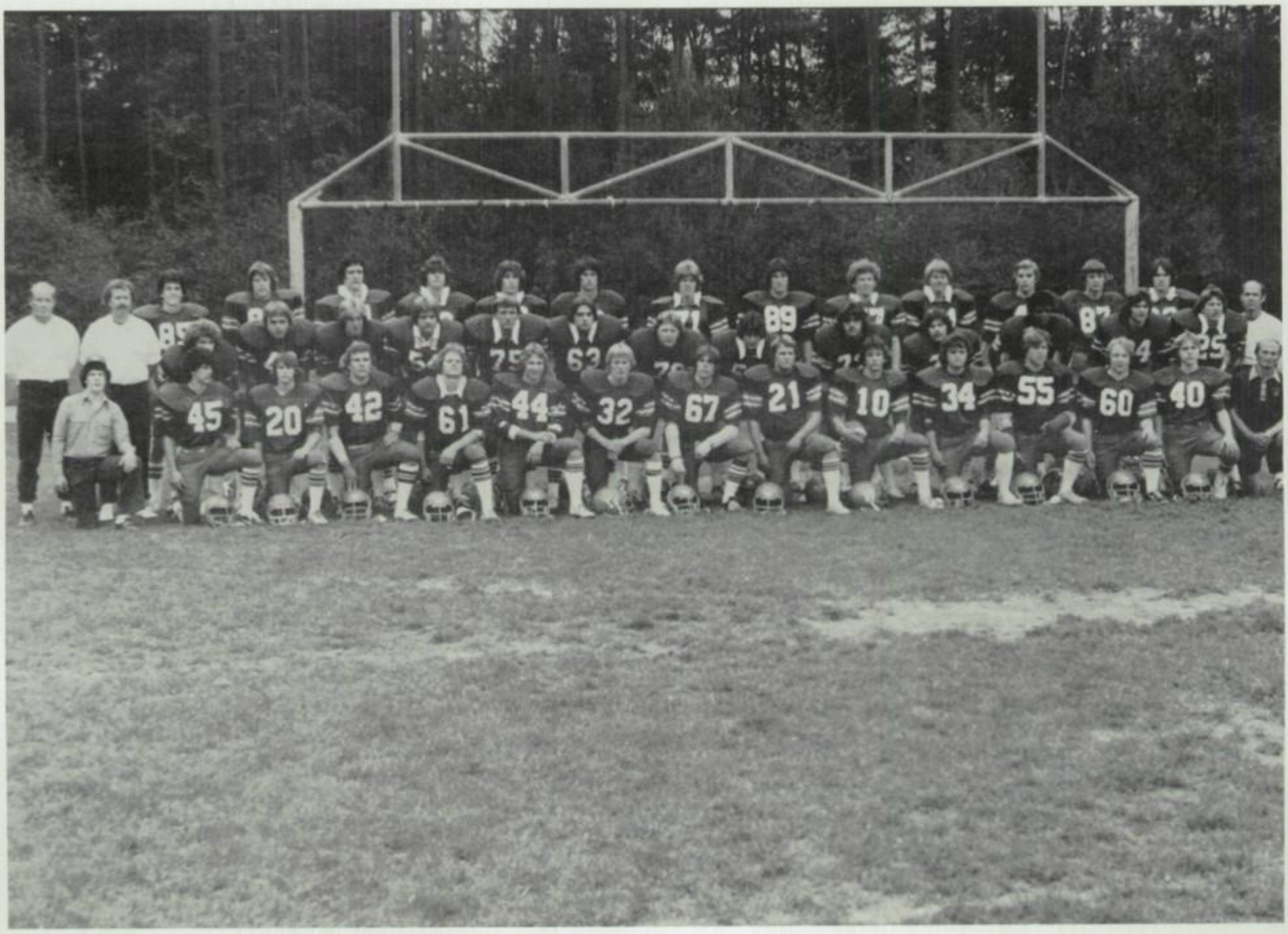








WARRIORS TACKLE a tough season.



Back row: Coach Montgomery, Coach Openshaw, Tim Powell, John Geirke, John Armstrong, Bob Jordan, Dave Spann, Dave Zevenbergen, Dave Moylan, Tim Aemmer, Duane Fugleberg, Ed Ingham, Brian Pederson, Jeff Hause, Mark Weedin, Second row: Jay Bonner, Lloyd Johannessen, Tom Freng, John Couture, Rich Lines, Eric Forney, Kurt Petterson, Mike Graves, Bert Bryant, Dan O'Neal, Tim Pulphus, Rocky Moore, Dean Parker, Coach Cook, Front row: Cliff Day, Tom Hite, Kirk Linsay, Jim McArthur, Jeff Kissner, Brett Basim, Dave Hutchinson, Larry O'Grady, Darren Miller, Pete Armstrong, Brent Larson, Otto Mitchell, Richard Peterson, Jeff Prause, Coach Wiley.

Terrace Hawk gets grounded.

Lloyd Johannessen

Pete Armstrong

Ed Ingham

Dave Zevenbergen

Jim McArthur

Eric Forney

Pete calls the plays.

Rich Lines

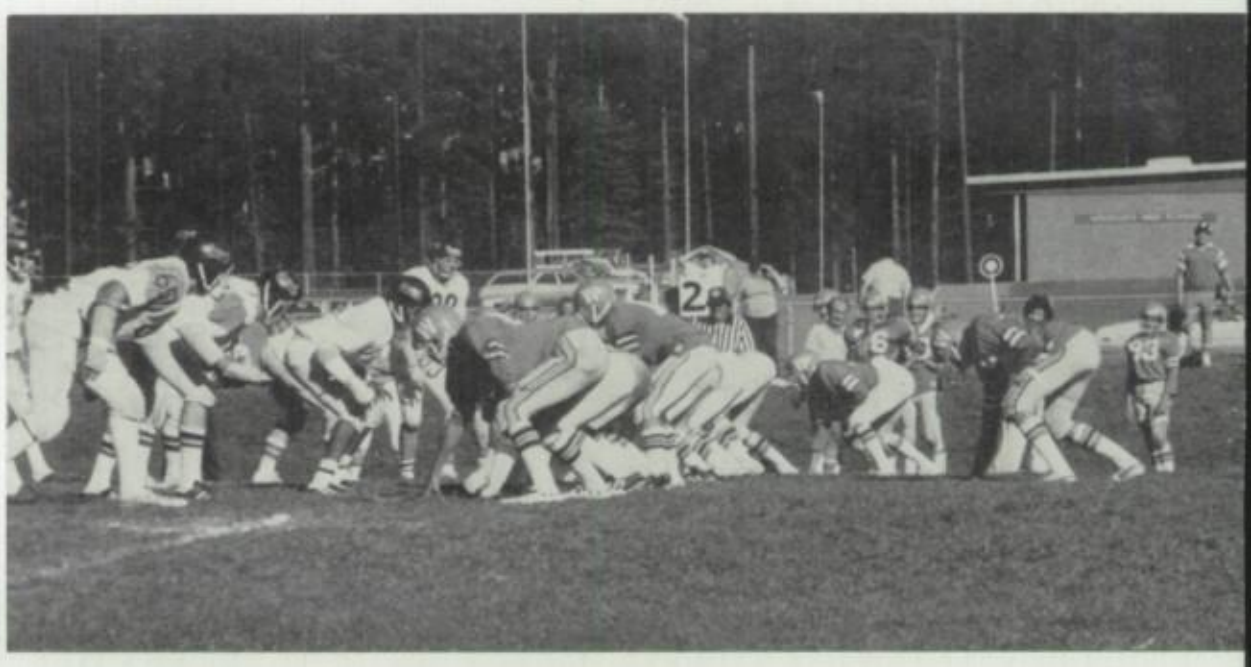
Bret Basim

Dave Hutchinson

JV'S-SOPHS:

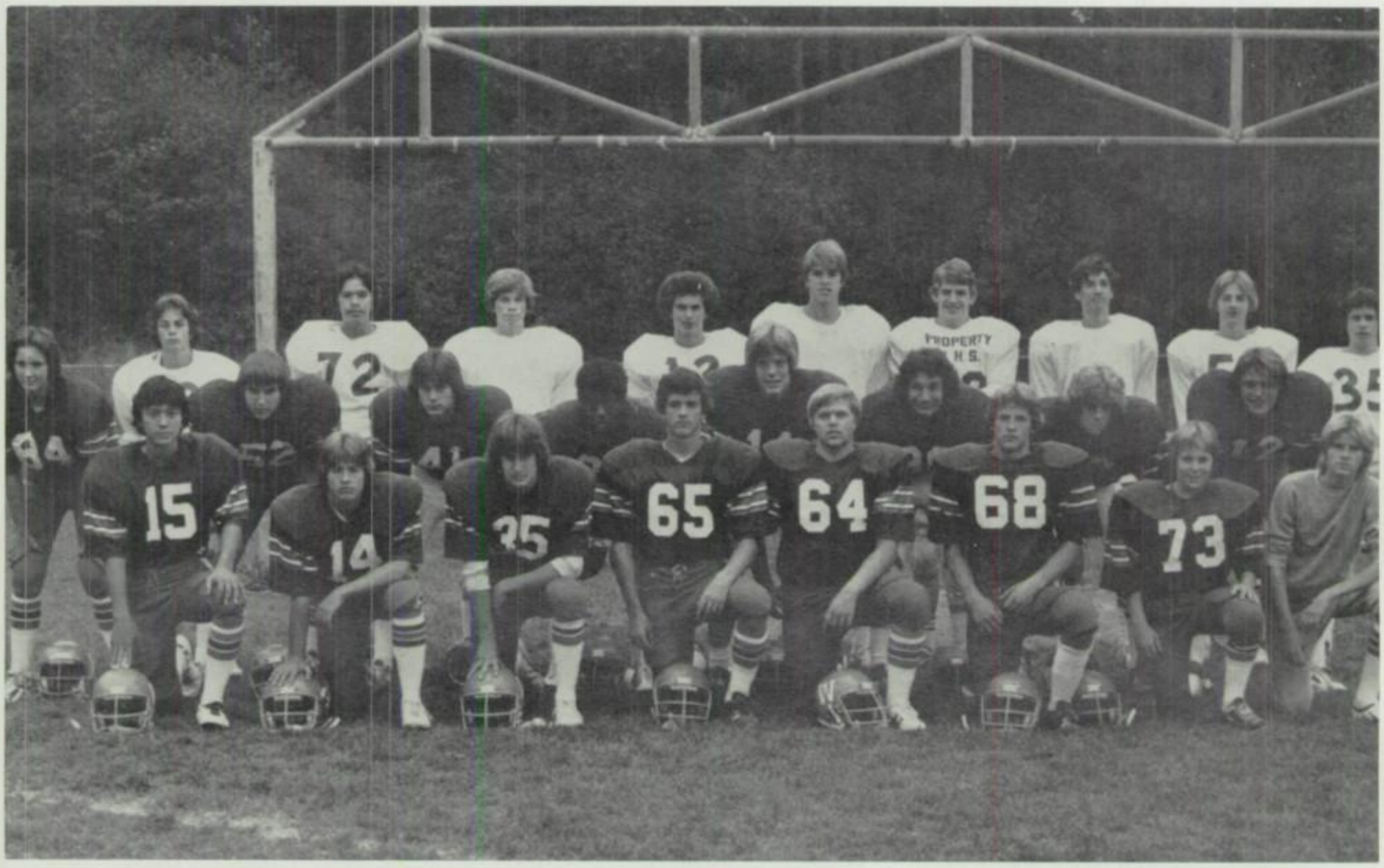
Two Tough Teams

To Tackle



A good kick for the extra point.

Sophomore football team, front from left to right: John Roberts, Rick Smith, Troy Greenfield, Steve Pascal, Skip McCormick, Paul Tunstall, Steve Swartzell, Jim Gall. Middle row: Don Ellis, Martin Grava, Glen Stein, Alan Pulphus, Jim Eli, Jeff Broome, Reese Hogle, Norman Johanssen. Back row: Ken Williams, Philip Alcantara, Jim Haugen, Andrew Barbano, Philip Zevenbergen, William Schaffer, Jose Loera, Curtis Lancaster, Mike Hickman.



Sneaking past for six.

The Junior Varsity football team was coached by Mr. Openshaw. The sophomore football team was coached by Mr. Wiley and Mr. Cook. The boys on these teams were willing and eager to play football and to listen to the wise ideas from their coaches. They will definitely benefit the Woodway Senior High football team next year.

SOCCER ALIVE 'N KICKING

This year's Girls' Soccer Team seemed unbeatable; they started the season with a 6-0 record and ended it with 8-4. The number of girls turning out was not large, but they had lots of spunk! The backbone of the team was made up of veteran seniors with fine sophomore and junior players. Much of the girls' success was due to the determined defensive line. Good Going Girls! Left to right, back row: Jeanette Polzin, Wendy McGaugh, Beth Anderson, Debbie Geiger, Patty Baird, Lisa Klune, Anya Aardahl, Toni Prause, Kerry Kulm, Coach Mark Murray. Bottom row: Resa Brechbriel, Judy Polzin, Audrey Walsh, Korena Kemp, Darlynn Hedin, Kris Hermanns, Iska Hasenoerhl, Holly Barrett, Teresa Alley.

Patty Baird sets . . .

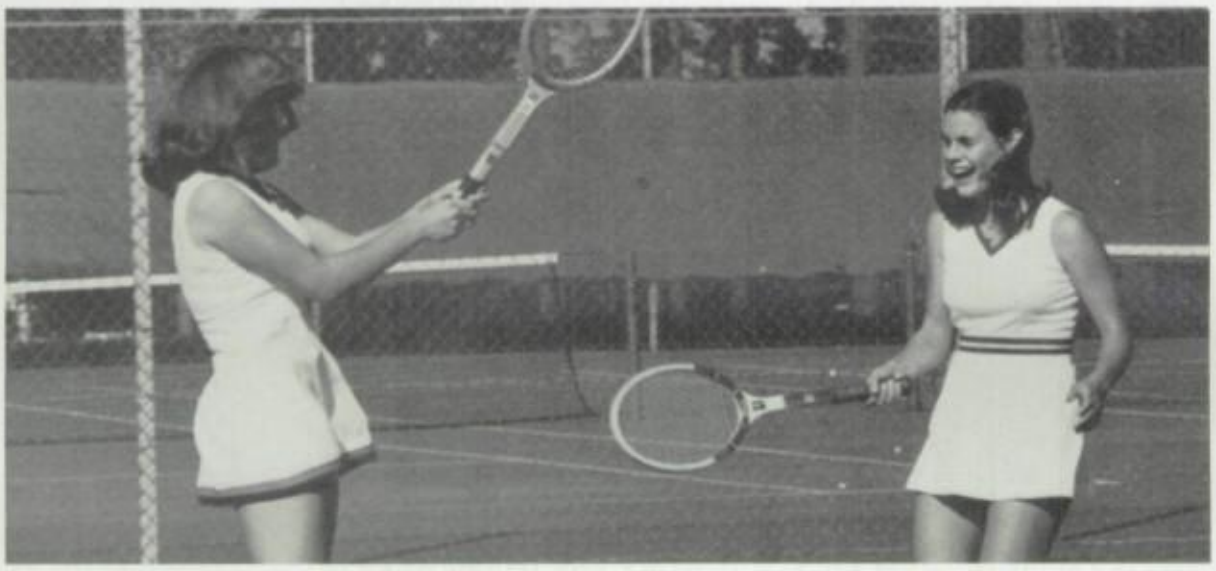
Scores . . . Plain Jane!

VOLLEYBALL Sets a Smashing Season

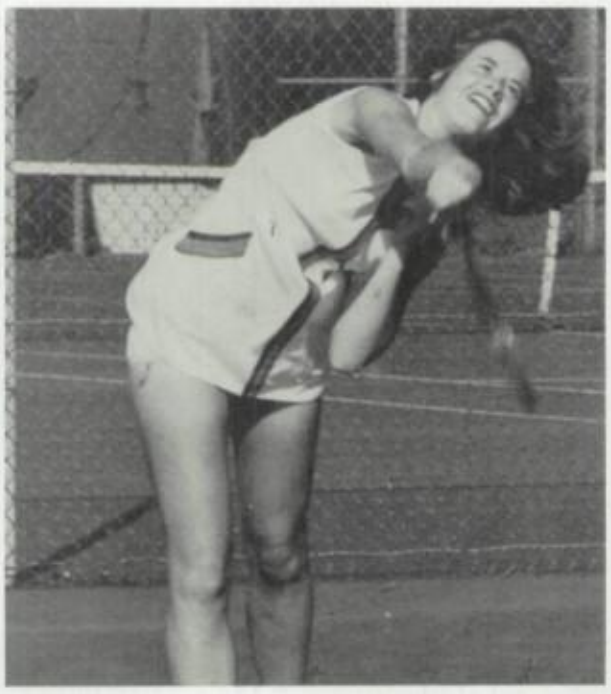
The Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team are left to right, back row: Sue Wiggin, Kris Kissner, Darlene Cook, Shelley Barnard, Karen Rautenberg, Barb Parsons, Julie Pascoe, Coach Betty Wells. Front row: Carrie Hite, Gail Ikeda, Lori Galbreath, Cori Saxton, Eden Belanger. Coach Betty Wells led the team to a fantastic season. Their record ended with 11 wins and 4 losses and fifth place in the N.W. District Championships. Congratulations Girls! The members of the Junior Varsity look promising for the future. Left to right: Kelly Olson, Jill Jepson, Deanna Deweese, Margaret Armstrong, Beth Briedenstein, Stephanie Smith, Sharon Smith, Sharon Birks, Coach Abarca.

LOVE AND FAULTS

From left to right: Darlene Dahl, Cynthia Nimms, Yvonne Muggli, Margret Schuler, Ann Cross, Shelby Hunsinger, Cindy Lowman, Marie Etschied, Libby Russell, Julie Keller, Jordan Erickson, and Coach Holt.

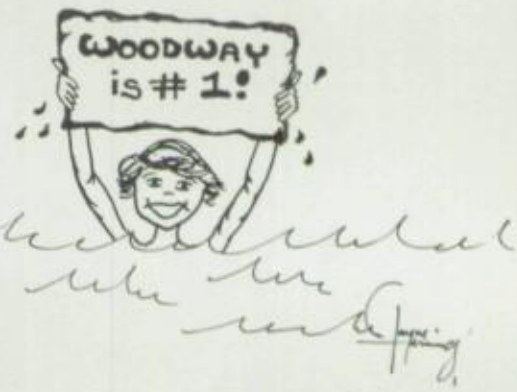


This year's tennis team, along with the guidance of a fine coach, Bud Holt, did quite well. The majority of the team was young, which will insure many successful tennis seasons to come. This year's tennis team will surely be remembered by Coach Holt He will retire this year after thirty successful years of teaching and coaching.



POOL SHARKS

The '79 swim team was very competitive. Kristi Stingle, Clare Vila, Karen Hynes, and Ellin Block who made up the 200 medley relay placed in the regionals due to their determination and good coaching by Mr. Tom Stern.



Front row from left to right: Kari Engblom, Julia Robinson, Karen Hynes, Lisa Henrichsen, Penni Johnson, Kristi Stingle, Coach Stern. Back row: Kin Edwards, Ruby Popp, Ann Hedges, Clare Vila, Alicia Martens, Ellin Block, Audrey Taucher, and Pam Crooks.

Girls' B-Ball Shows Them All

Members of Varsity from left to right: Carrie Hite, Ann Cross, Toni Prause, Anya Aardahl, Sue Wiggin, Kelly Olsen, Shelley Barnard, Darlene Cook, Stacy Halbakken, Patty Baird, Shelly Dolstad, Eden Belanger, Lynn Locken, and Coach Bruce Evans.

Members of Junior Varsity from left to right: Debbie DeCamp, Teresa Petosa, Debbie Jones, Katy Britt, Diane Forsell, Coach Betty Wells, Kathy Kettel, Debbie Geiger, Kristi Laabs, and Jana Hall.

The girls' basketball team had another superior season. This was the third year in a row that they reached regionals and the team placed second in Wesco and in N. W. District. Our outstanding seniors: Patty Baird, Shelly Barnard, Eden Belanger, Darlene Cook, & Ann Cross led the team to an ending season of 18-7. Additional assets for the Warriors were junior Stacy Halbakken, the top scorer, and sophomore Anya Aardahl who started at guard. Bruce Evans coached another successful season for his fourth consecutive year. Congratulations to all the girls on a great season.

CROSS COUNTRY

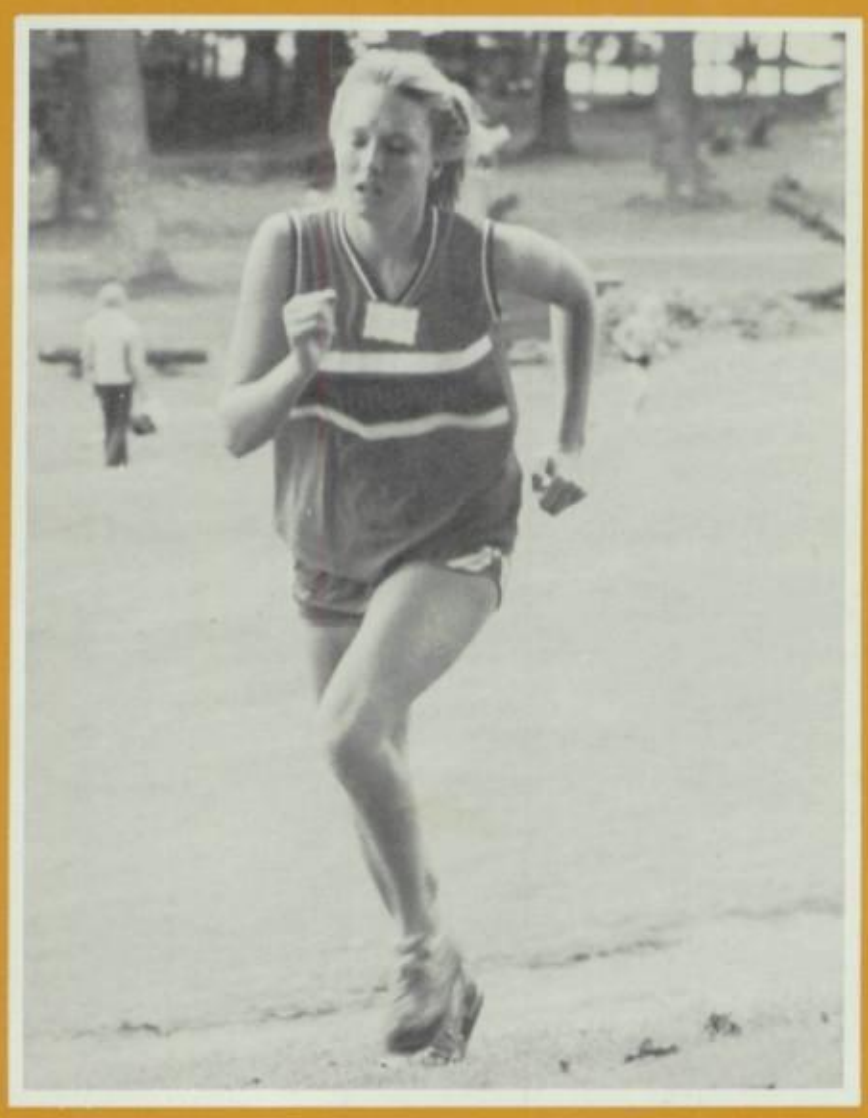
Runs up a

good season

Back row: Kyle Moran, John Brock, Timm Hunt, Eric Smyth, Steve Pearson, Jim Houghton, Frank MacDonald, Mike Olsen, Eric Barone, Martin Schippers, Paul Moutray, Chris Funk, Russ Ranum, Greg Troyer, Jeff Rupp, Clay Tinker, Jim Lashua, Kent Jewell, Ed Hedges, Mike Rinaldi, Mike Bading, Darrell Saxton, Bob Baumgartner, Coach Plaisance, Front row: Melanie Fox, Diane Forsell, Jan Dahl, Sue Sellevold, Lynn Locken, Gwen Leland, Kellee Swartzell, Leslie Troyer, Melanie Tinker.

The cross country team, coached by Mr. Plaisance, had an extremely good turnout this year. Their record ended with four wins and six losses, finishing fourth in the Edmonds District. Throughout the season the team showed great spirit and dedication.

Also for you trivia buffs: Our cross country team went undefeated in the 1979-80 NFL (Nerf Football League) season beating the Mountlake Terrace Hawks 42-0 in the Superbowl played at Skagit Community College. Excellent playing WARRIORS!!

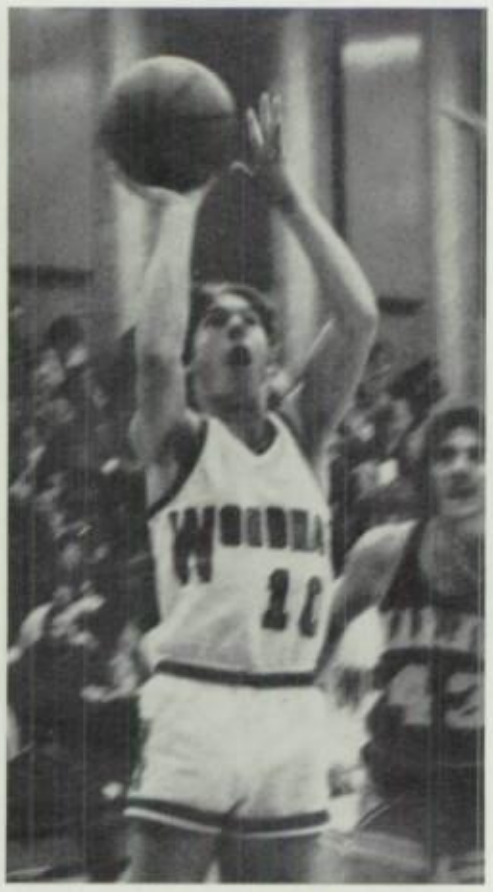


TOO MANY TOO CLOSE !!!

Standing left to right: Joe Lang, Mike Olsen, Charlie Cordova, Jaeson House, John Petrie, Dave Zevenbergen, John Gerike, Matt Ryan, Eric Smyth, Jim Kirk, Ken Helsel, Jim McArthur, Curt Dahl. Below: Assistant Coach Mike Pearson, Head Coach Roger Meyers, Assistant Coach Mark Murray, and managers Mike Dean, Cliff Day.

This year's boys' basketball team was a group of real go-getters. Their overall record was nine wins and eleven losses. Several of those losses were very close. Our warriors almost made it to the Wescoe Tourney, again falling short by a game or two. Congratulations to this year's determined seniors: Curt Dahl, John Gerike, Jim Kirk, Jaeson Hause, Jim McArthur, Mike Olsen, John Petrie, Dave Zevenbergen.

Junior Varsity players top row left to right: Keith Forslund, John Larway, John Roberts, Phil Zevenbergen, Jim Eli, Marty Grava, Dan Zoretic, Bottom row: Jim Kuntz, Dan Romstead, Mike Rinaldi, Rick Smith, Andy Barbano.



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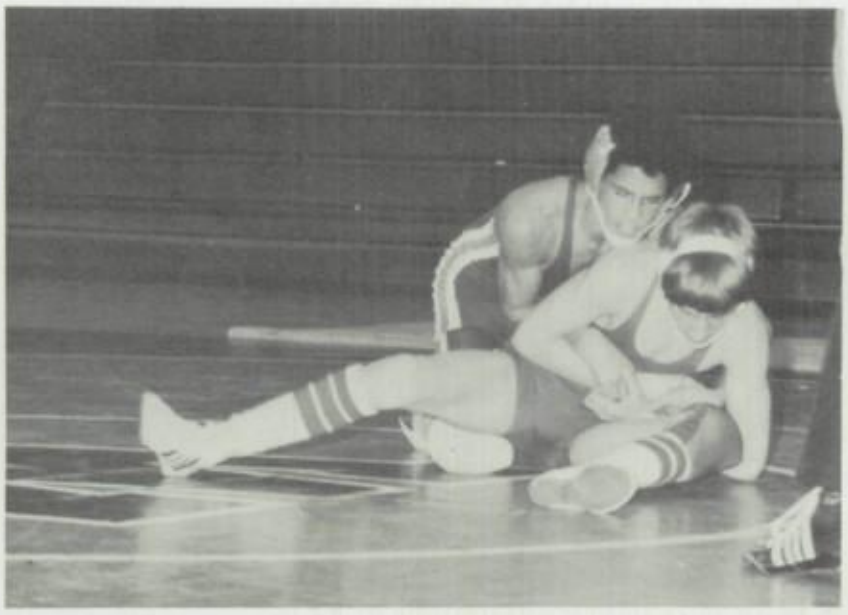
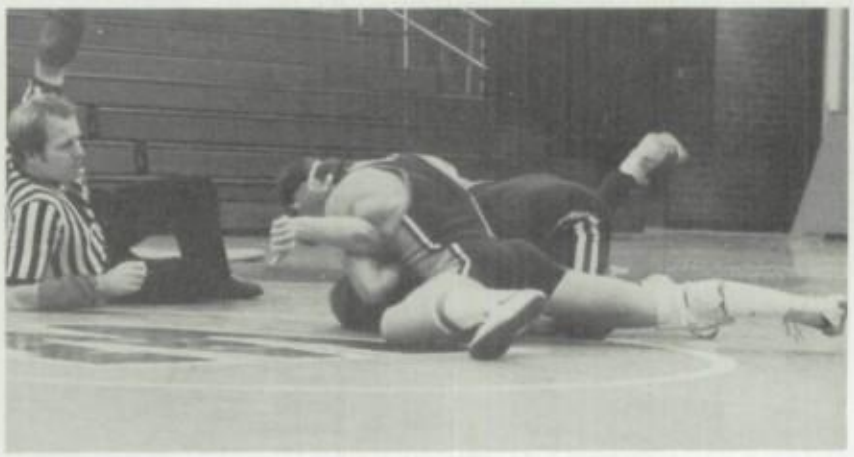
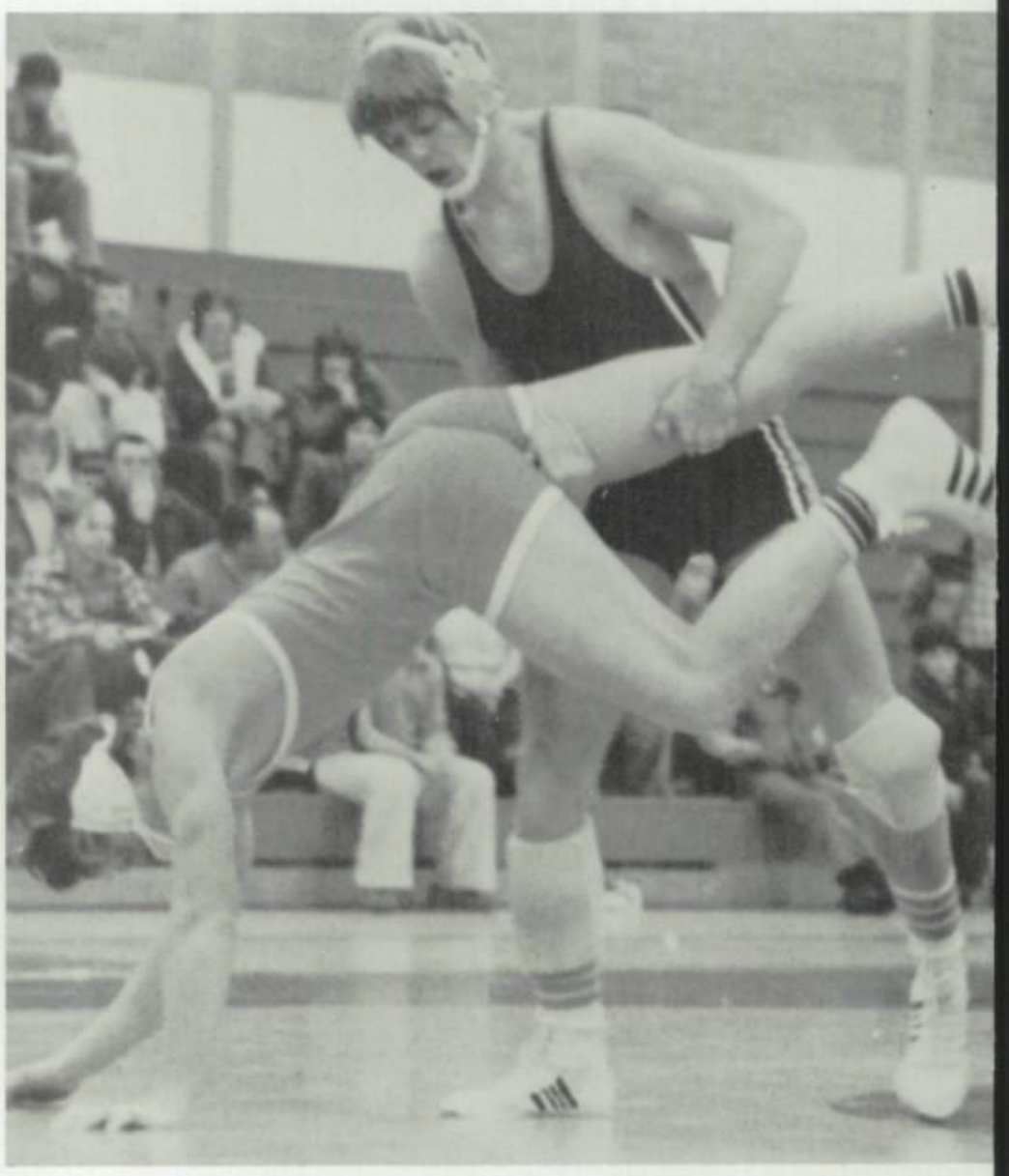
WRESTLING

Robert Shannon, outstanding 115 lb. wrestler, placed 6th in state.



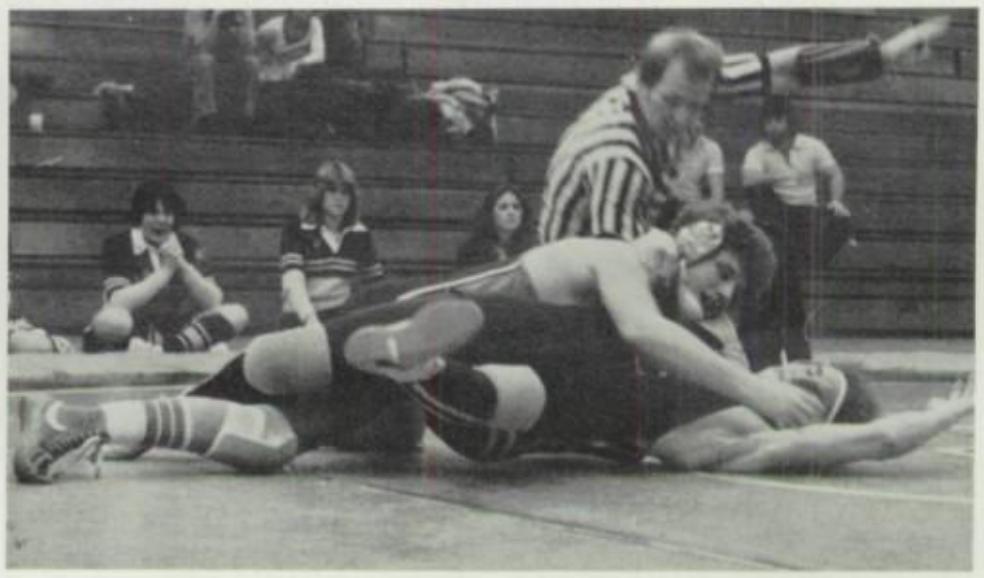




This year's Varsity Wrestling Team, standing left to right: Coach Cook, Ed Hedges, Dave Sewell, Kurt Wahl, Paul Tunstall, Mike Gerou, Paul Thrasher, Glen Stein, Ed Ingham, Duane Fugleberg, Rich Lines, Manager John Brock. Kneeling, left to right: Lowell La Fave, Robert Shannon, Curtis Lancaster, Ted La Velle.

WARRIORS

This year's J.V.'s left to right: Bryan Anderson, Troy Webber, Steve Swartzell, David Burke, John Otto, Jim Howard, David Mosteller. Back row: David Prause, John Brock, Larry Ogrady, Gordon Mosteller, Glen Champion, Steve Thomas.



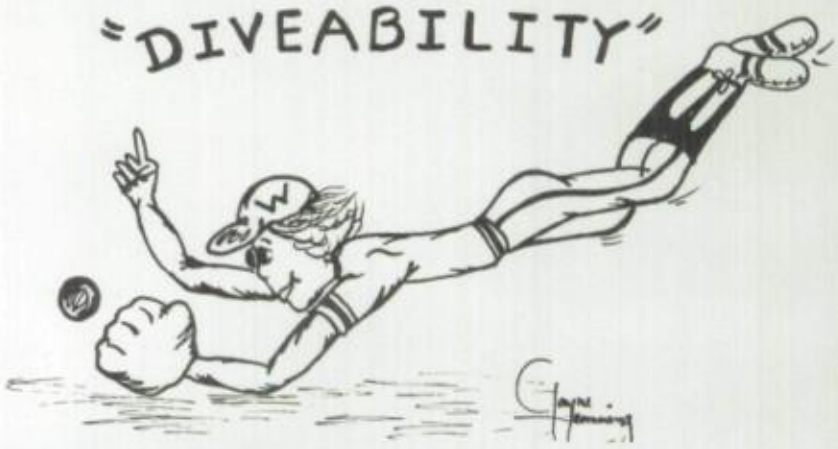
Duane Fugleberg, 190 lb. wrestler, demonstrates the FUG HUG on the mat that won him 2nd in state.

Dave Sewell, left, shakes hands with a Japanese exchange wrestler

This year's wrestling team, led by Coach Bryce Cook had an excellent season, chalking up 11 victories and only 5 losses. They also place an impressive 11th in state. Demonstrating skill and determination they proved their abilities throughout the season. The outstanding Seniors, such as Ed Hedges, Rich Lines, Lowell La Fave, and Paul Thrasher showed their talents. Congratulations on a fine season.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL SWINGS INTO ACTION

Back row: Karen Rautenberg, Shelly Dolstad, Kellie Olsen, Sharon Steele, Stacy Halbakken, Shelley Barnard, Patti Baird, Coach Voiland. Front row: Eden Belanger, Anya Aardahl, Julie Detillion, Jana Hall, Carrie Hite, Teresa (Big "C") Alley.



BOYS' TENNIS TAKES THE ADVANTAGE

Back row: Roger Powell, Roger Morin, Jim Roberts, Jim Eli, Paul Fisk, Dean Parker, Coach Holt. Bottom Row: Richard Menconi, Jim Kuntz, Dana Pantley, Keith Forseland, Andy Barbano.

Headed To Score

Front row left to right: Jim Whitaker, Scott Fosse, Brien Thompson, Lloyd Johannessen, Marc Larsen, Dave Sewell, John Polzin, Paul Thrasher, Jim Olsby, Darrell Saxton, Mark Steen, Troy Webber. Back row left to right: John Gill, Greg Ray, Dana Campion, Eric Smith, John Brock, Eric Barone, Doug White, Matt Ryan, Mike Jones, John Armstrong, Clay Tinker, Tim Aemmer, Pete Armstrong, Tom Andrews, Kevin Eno, Scott Holmes, Brian Dick, Tom Mahoney, Leif Ayers, Todd Stebens, Coach Montgomery. Not pictured: Blase Belobrajdic and Dave Carley.

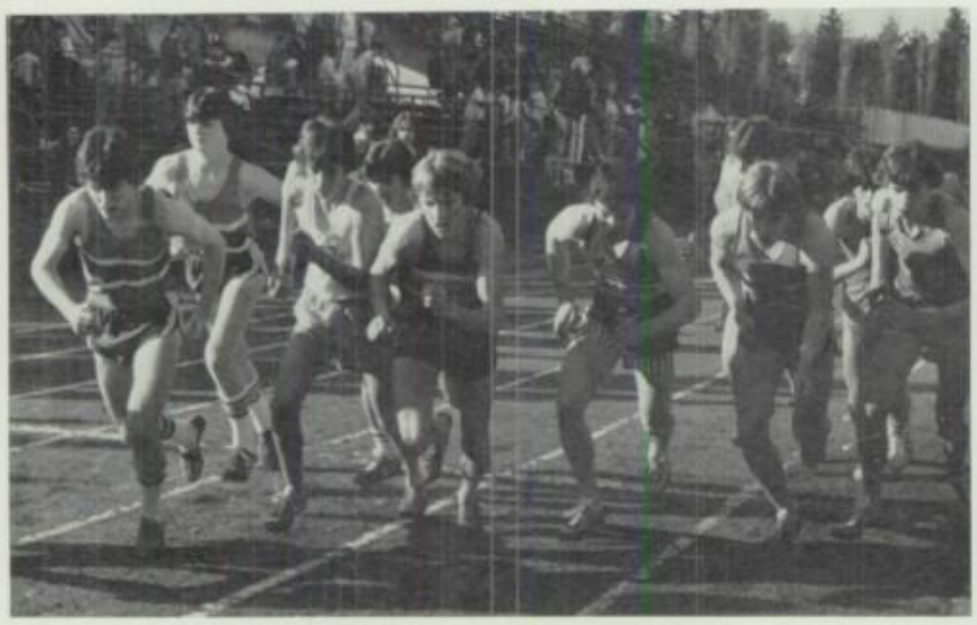
Warriors Wind Up

Varsity back row left to right: Coach Openshaw, Joe Reynolds, Jim Kirk, Jaeson Hause, Dave Zevenbergen, John Gerike, Jeff Hause, Troy Greenfield. Front row left to right: Bill Mann, Rich Smith, Kirk Lindsay, Dave Hutchison, Mike Fry, Mike Olsen, Joe Lang.

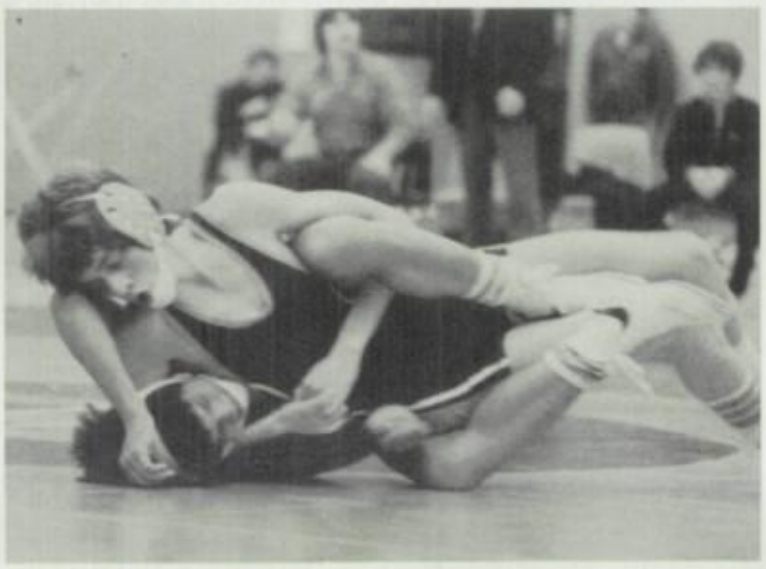
.V. back row left to right: Kim Peter, Steve Thomas, Dave Rodgers, Steve Murphy, Phil Zevenbergen, Jorman Johannessen, Cory Thal, Nick Corounes. Front row left to right: Jeff Hall, Derek Clausen, Bob ete Fortier, Dan Romstead, Dale Pappas, James Sunahara.

Warriors on the Run

Left to right Back- Duane Fugleberg, Bill Shaffer, Jimmy Lee, Paul Moutray, Greg Troyer, Marty Shippers, Frank McDonald, Kyle Moran, Steve Peterson, Gordon Mosteller, Keith Brown, Rich Lines. Middle- Brent Larsen, Clint Campion, Jeff Jones, Ed Hedges, Chris Funk, Wade Brooks, Steve Swartzell, Bob Baumgarter, Jeff Rupp. Front- Jim Lashua, Jim Fink, Paul Tunstall, Todd Stroud, Roger Grief, Jim Houghton, Wayne Carson.

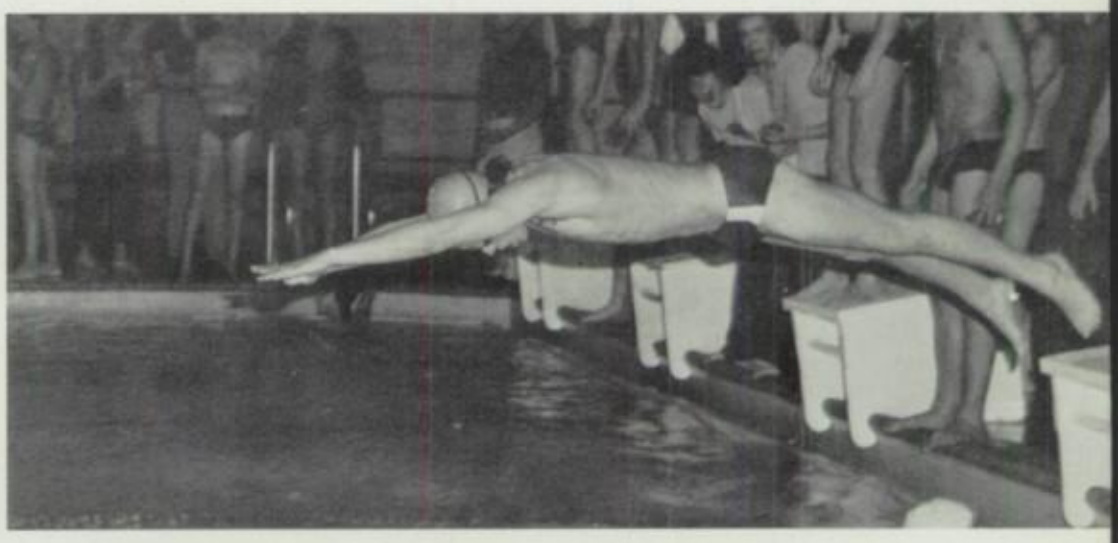


Left to Right Back- Jorene Johnson, Kristi Stingl, Gwen Leland, Heather Cheeks, Melanie Fox, Petra Binder, Irene Gray, Diane Forsell, Rachael Bush. Front- Audrey Taucher, Gail Ikeda, Renee Harrison, Jackie Moen, Tracy Westby, Melanie Tinker, Leslie Troyer, Tracy Rois, Sue Sellevold, Jan Dahl, Debbie Anderson.



A Stroke of Success

The boys' swim team leaped head first into a very competitive 1980 season. They surprised some tough teams but also took some dives. A young team, the Warriors will prove to be strong in the future with the guidance of Coach Marv Cook. Regional contenders were Chris Hanson, Dale Pappas, Dave Grosvenor, Brent Gustafson, Rob Henderson, Mike Bading, and Doug Murray.



Front left to right: Doug Murray, Jim Houghton, Brad Johnson, Scott Sterland, Brent Gustafson, Bob Baumgartner, Skip McCormick. Second row: Mike Hickman, Doug White, Jerry Halsen, Marty Shippers, Dale Pappas, Todd Steben, Craig Eno, Keith Brown, John Thompson, Coach Marv Cook. Third row: Dean Parker, Clay Tinker, Mike Bading, Marc Larsen, Tom Barbano, Dave Grosvenor, Rob Henderson, Chris Hanson.

WINTER SPORTS WEEK

Winter Sports Week marked the end of a good season. The Spirit Club sponsored the week by decorating the commons and planning a fun-activity for each day. Tuesday was Overall Day; Wednesday, Hat Day; Thursday, Orange and Green Day, and Friday was Crazy T-Shirt Day. A great Pep Assembly topped the week on Thursday. According to the competition at the assembly, the Seniors had the most spirit which won the keg. Girls' Basketball won second at the Northwest Championship Tournament. Robert Shannon placed sixth and Duane Fugleburg placed second in the state wrestling competitions. Winter Sports Week was a great way to end a good season of Winter Sports.

'79-80 Sports Statistics

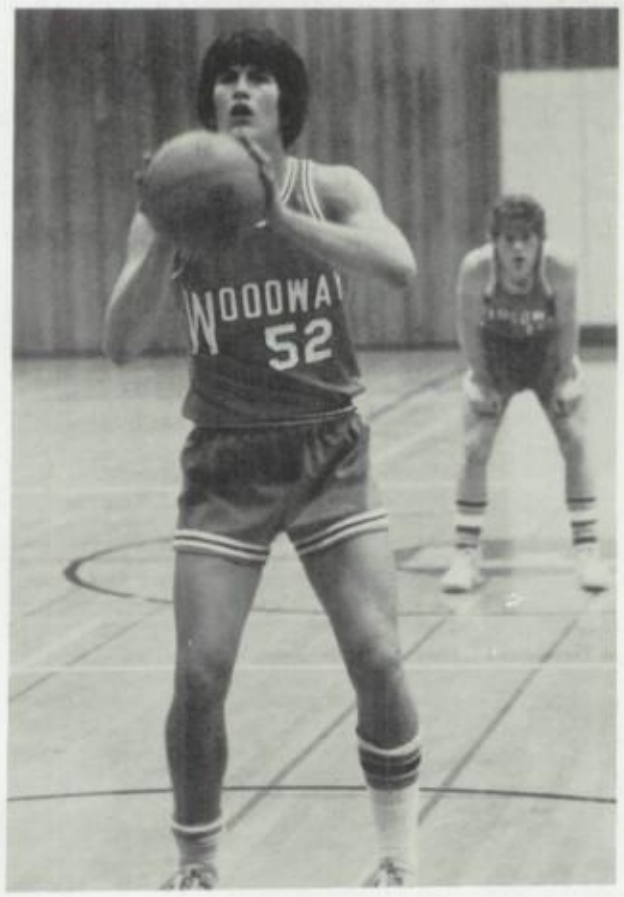
Volleyball	Us	Them
Everett	2	1
Snohomish	2	1
Shorewood	2	0
Edmonds	0	2
Shoreline	2	1
Lynnwood	1	2
Shorecrest	0	2
Meadowdale	2	0
Terrace	2	1
Cascade	2	1
Mariner	1	2
Marysville	2	1
Oak Harbor	2	1

Football	Us	Them
Lynnwood	0	27
Terrace	7	6
Marysville	6	25
Shoreline (Homecoming)	7	0
Cascade	0	7
Edmonds	20	0
Meadowdale	0	20
Shorewood	6	13
Mariner	13	14

Girls Swimming	Us	Them
Terrace	21	57
Lynnwood	81	82
Edmonds	64	104
Mariner	49	120
Everett	62	106
Shoreline	55	109
Sehome	49	114
Marysville	54	112
Shorewood	39	131
Meadowdale	73	89
Everett	88	73
Terrace	21	57

Boys

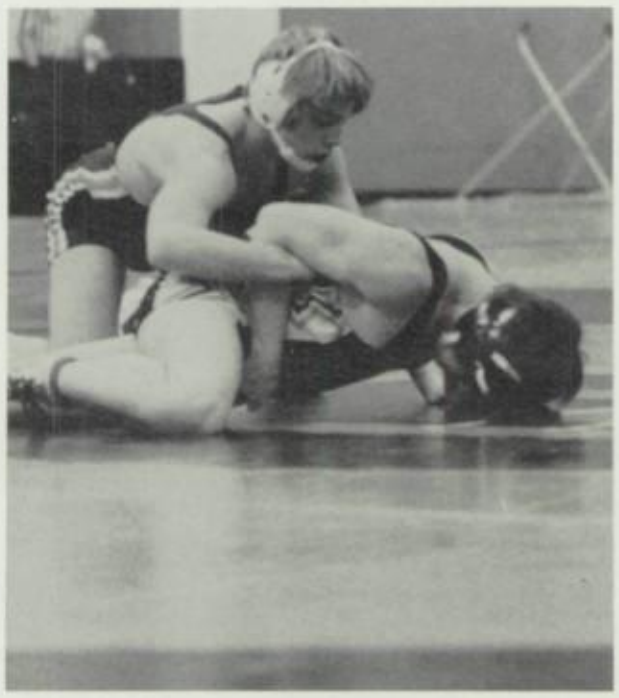
Cross Country	Us	Them	Other
Marysville, Shoreline	26	35	71
Mariner, Snohomish	39	27	60
Tyee	38	42	
Edmonds, Cascade	51	30	43
Lynnwood, Shorecrest	71	25	37



Girls

Cross Country	Us	Them	Other
Marysville, Shoreline	17	41	
Mariner, Snohomish	42	47	31
Tyee	23	34	
Everett, Cascade	41	30	53
Lynnwood, Shorecrest	61	45	20

Girls Soccer	Us	Them
Edmonds	2	0
Monroe	4	0
Everett	2	0
Snohomish	3	0
Shorewood	3	0
Edmonds	4	0
Shoreline	2	1
Marysville	4	1
Lynnwood	0	1
Shorecrest	1	2
Terrace	6	0
Meadowdale	1	0
Mariner	1	0
Cascade	0	2



Boys Swimming	Us	Them
Mount Vernon	33	50
Edmonds	63	109
Bellingham	94	77
Lynnwood	42	41
Everett	84	87
Meadowdale	45	126
Shorewood	63	107
Marysville	49	119
Shoreline	106	59
Cascade	83	89
Mariner	42	130
Edmonds	50	122
Shorecrest	79	90

Girls Tennis	Us	Them
Meadowdale	1	6
Edmonds	1	6
Lynnwood	3	3
Terrace	1	6
Everett	3	4
Snohomish	1	6
Oak Harbor	2	5
Shorewood	0	7
Edmonds	1	6
Shoreline	3	4
Marysville	2	5
Lynnwood	3	4
Shorecrest	3	4
Terrace	2	5
Meadowdale	1	6
Mariner	2	5
Cascade	1	6

Wrestling	Us	Them	Other
Schome, Bellingham	37	27	13
Monroe	38	22	
Shorecrest	53	15	
Inglemoore Takedown	3rd		
Everett	60	12	
Snohomish	29	25	
Lynnwood	25	26	
Marysville	40	19	
Shoreline	58	12	
Mariner	9	52	
Meadowdale	25	32	
Edmonds	38	17	
Shoreline	42	20	
Cascade	19	36	
Terrace	44	17	
Oak Harbor	20	39	

Boys Basketball	Us	Them
Wilson	42	68
Everett	52	51
Snohomish	55	58
Lynnwood	77	56
Lincoln	59	51
Marysville	65	55
Edmonds	68	58
Shorewood	51	58
Shoreline	74	60
Cascade	60	51
Mariner	53	61
Marysville	59	70
Mariner	61	63
Shoreline	55	57
Edmonds	57	44
Meadowdale	79	81
Cascade	61	55

Girls Basketball	Us	Them
Mount Vernon	39	45
Everett	49	26
Oak Harbor	52	39
Terrace	37	45
Shorecrest	54	48
Edmonds	56	42
Shoreline	52	32
Cascade	61	47
Hazen	43	45
Marysville	48	34
Lynnwood	46	22
Shorewood	59	45
Mariner	45	39
Meadowdale	74	36
Edmonds	42	30
Shoreline	45	28
Cascade	42	31
Marysville	41	44
Shorewood	45	33
Mariner	34	29

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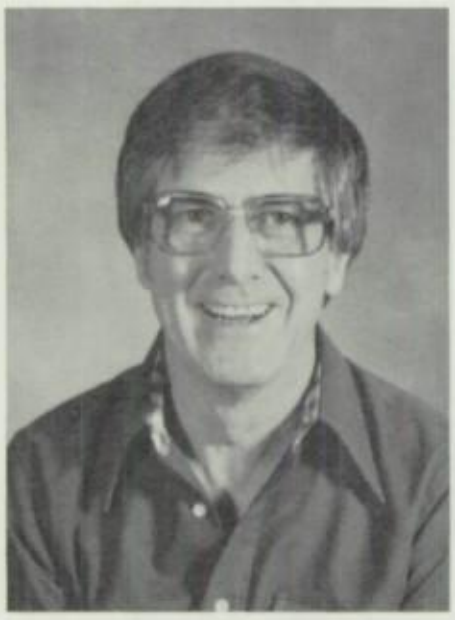

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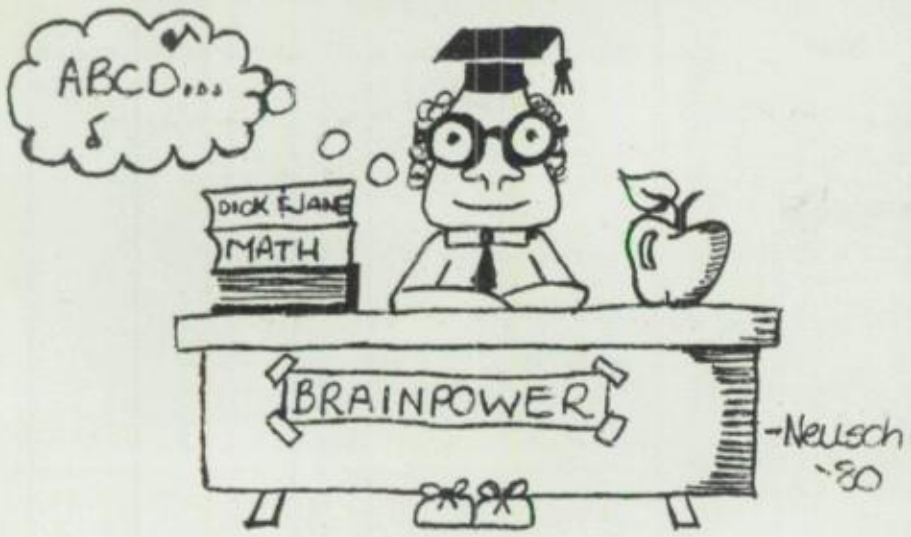

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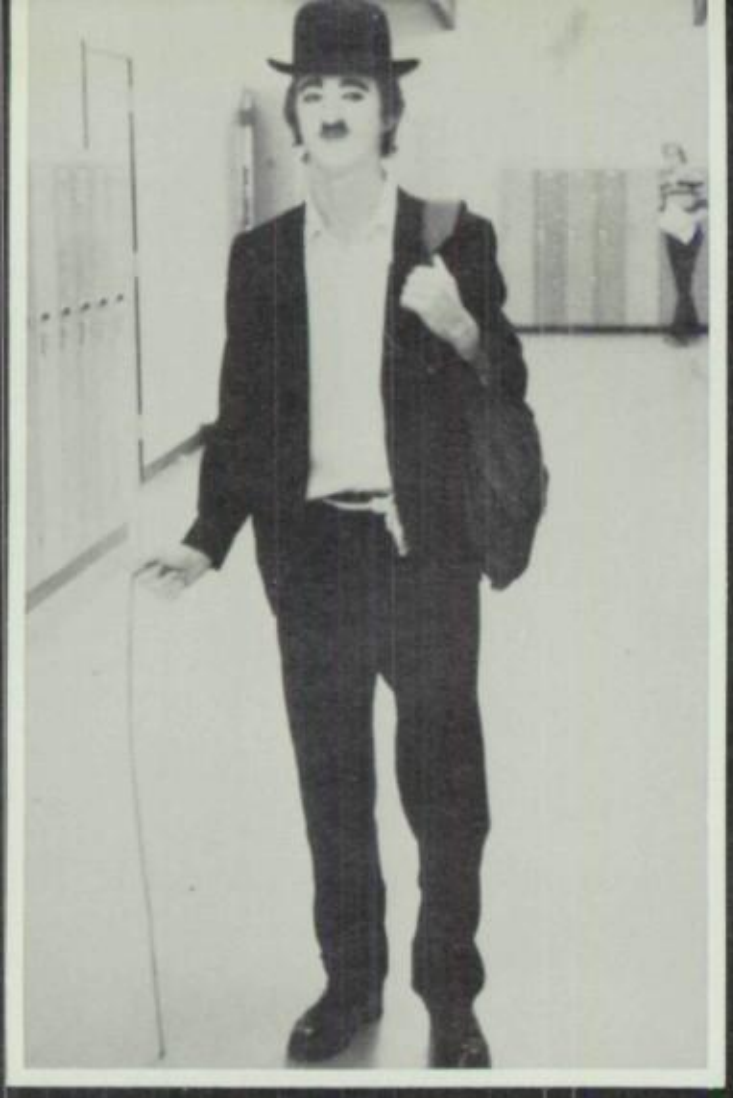
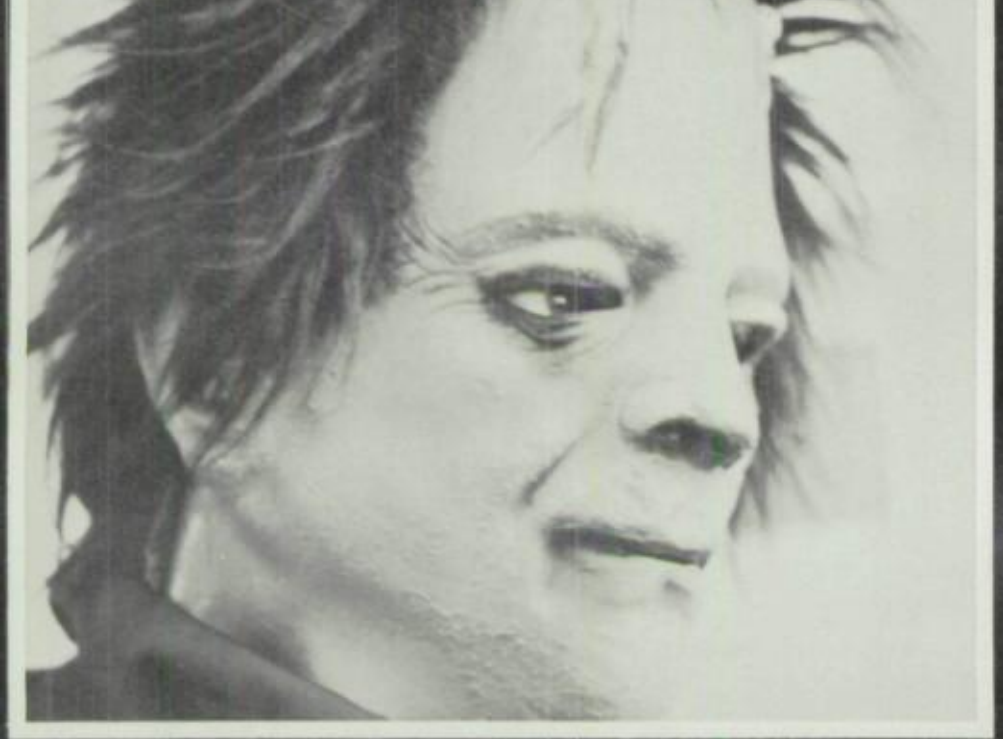
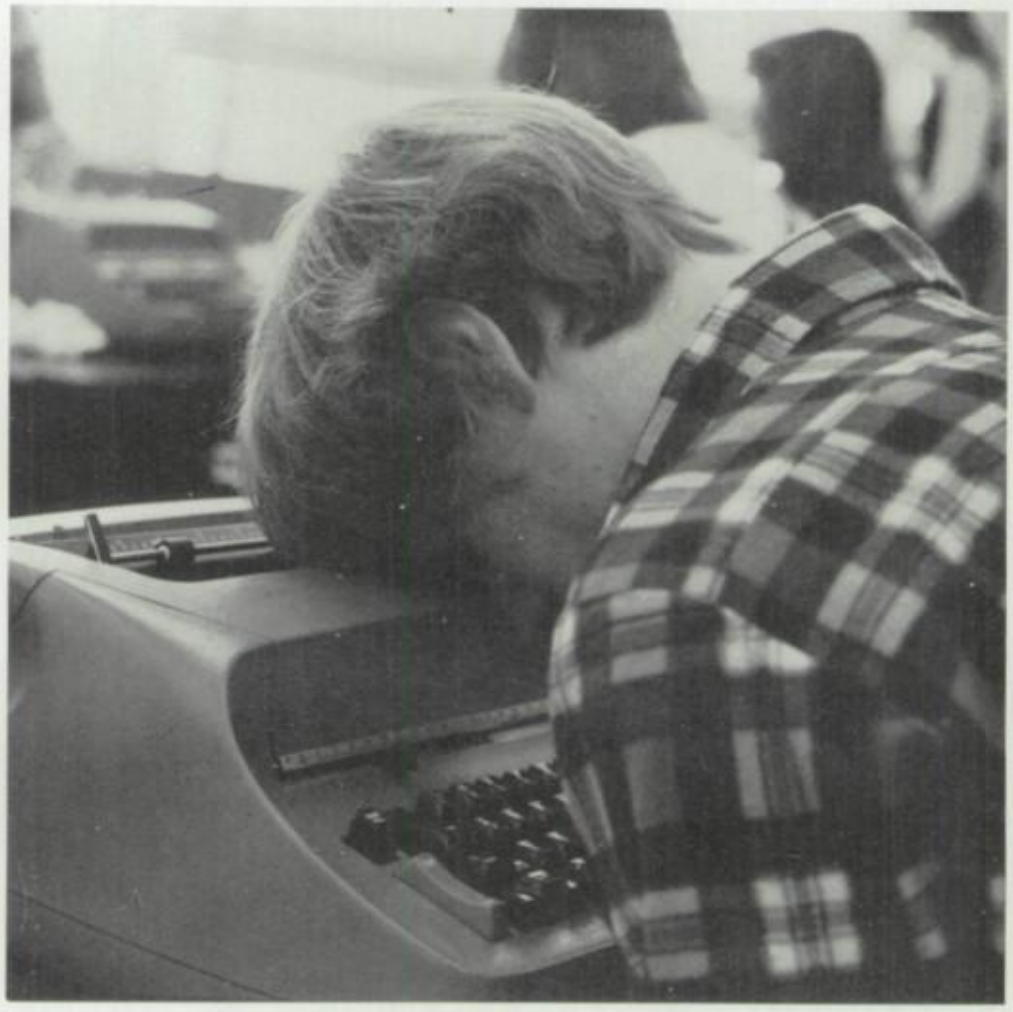


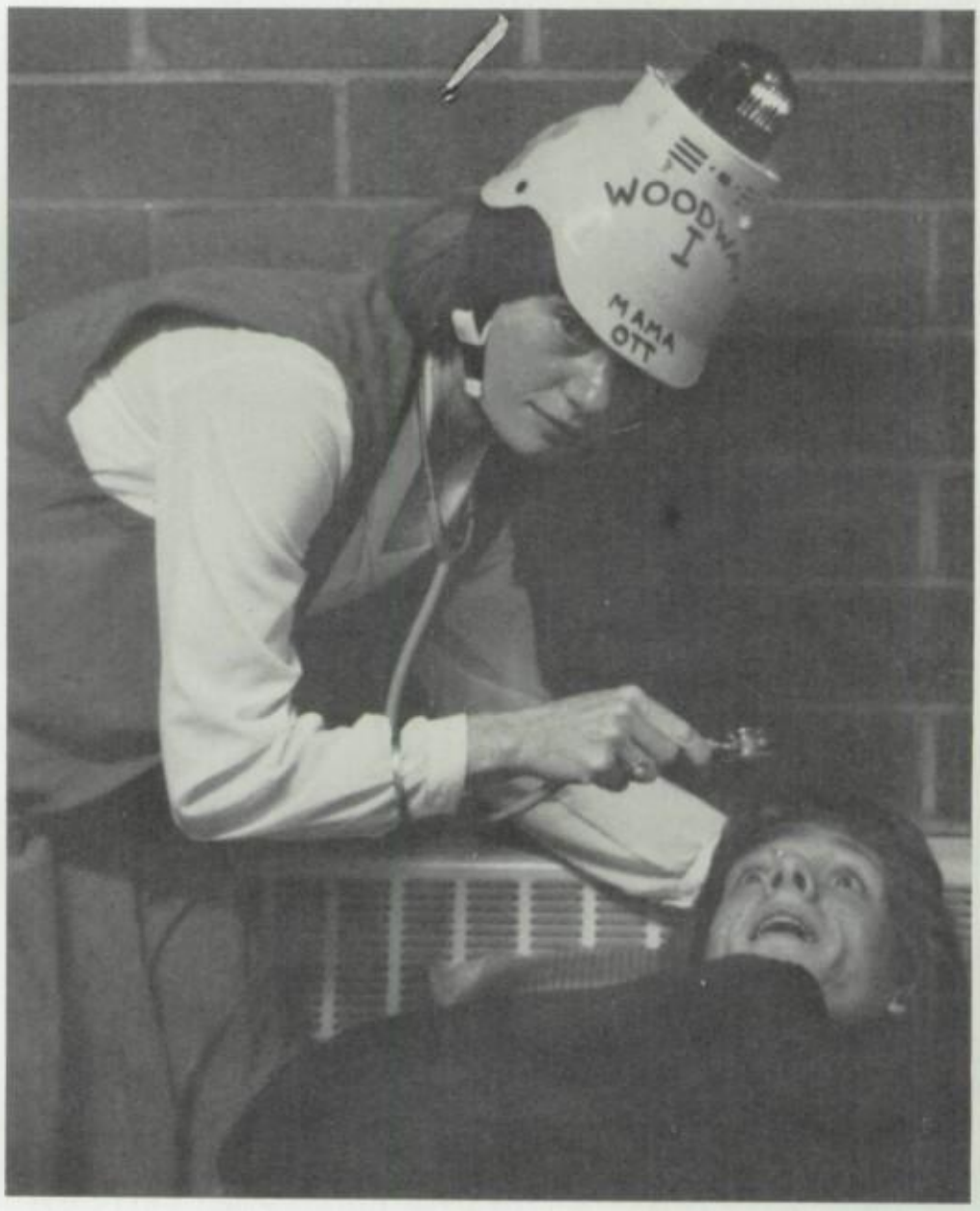


STAND UP AND HOLLAR!

Members of the 1979-80 Rally Squad in alphabetical order: Cheerleaders: Kathi Jo Adams, Sherri Curtis, Sue Haskins, Barb Kaiser, Mary McArthur, Jacque Picchena, and Sandy Scribner. Yell Leaders: Merilee Bosch, Sheri Jones, Kim Christopher, Traci Lockhart, and Leslie Olson.

Just Another Day . . .





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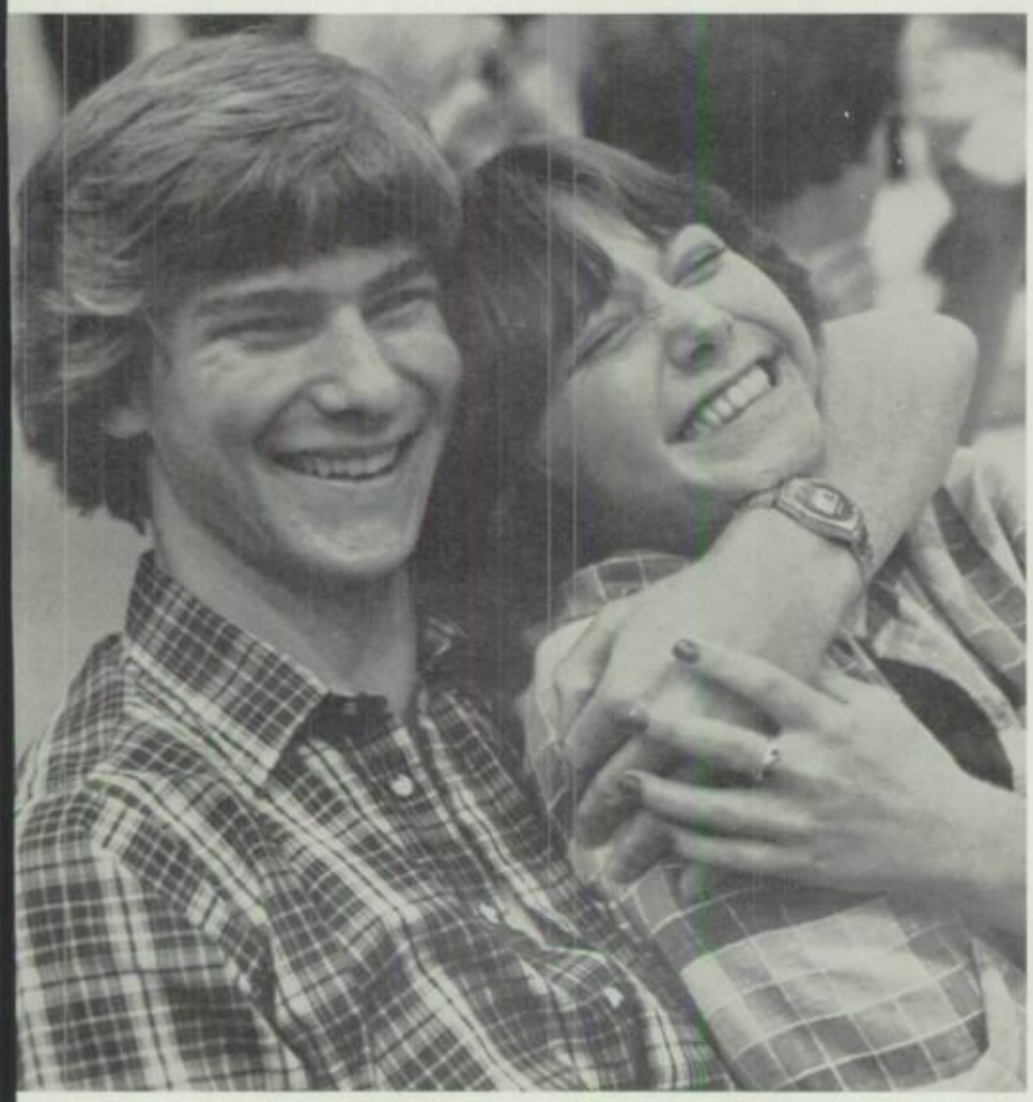
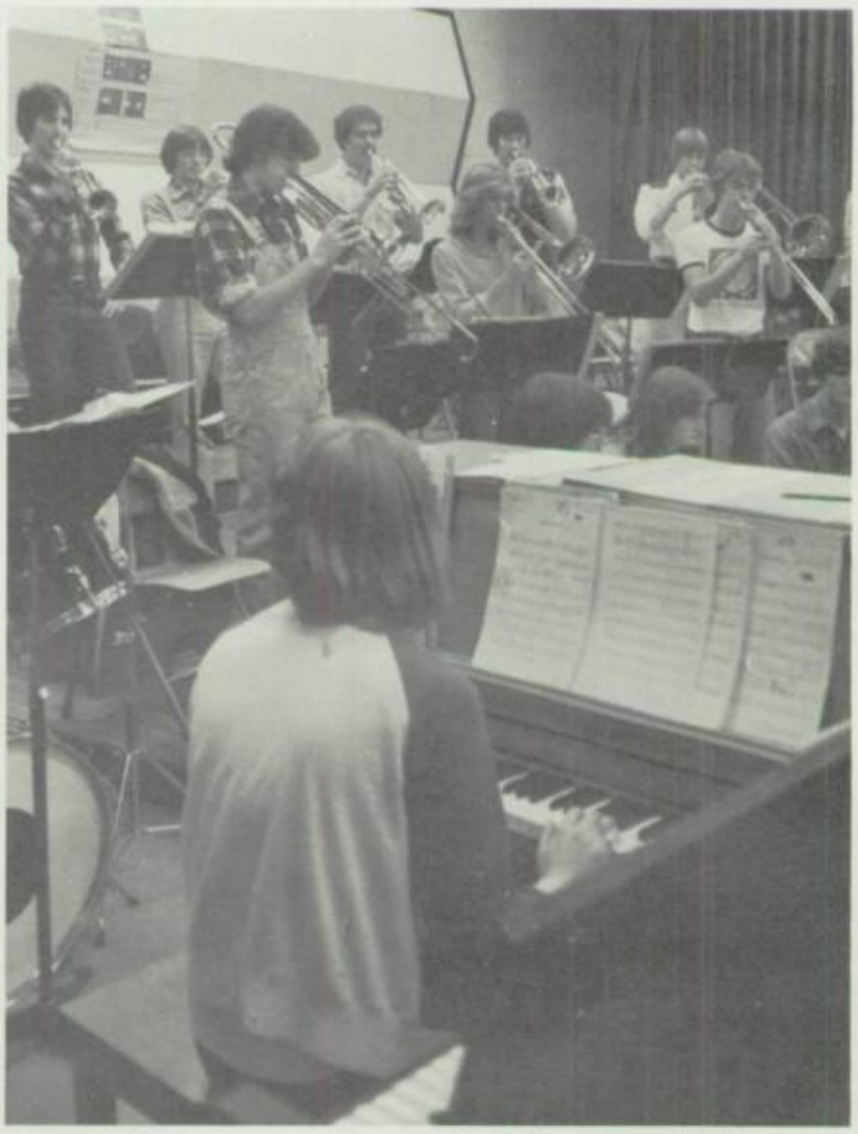


CLOSE-UP

From left to Right: Shiela Jacobson, John Shuller, Brad Thayer, Susan Alvord, Jordon Erickson, Bob Fudge, Julia Robinson

Each year a group of students from Woodway have the priviledge of going to Washington D.C. for a week. They particpate in the Close-Up Program with students from all over the country. The Close-Up Program is sponsored by the Federal Government to acquaint students with the operation of their government. The tour consists of seminars, discussions, and sight seeing. The week ends with a banquet and dance for all the Close-Up participants. This year Close-Up was a rewarding experience for all involved.

TOP TEN SENIORS
AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS

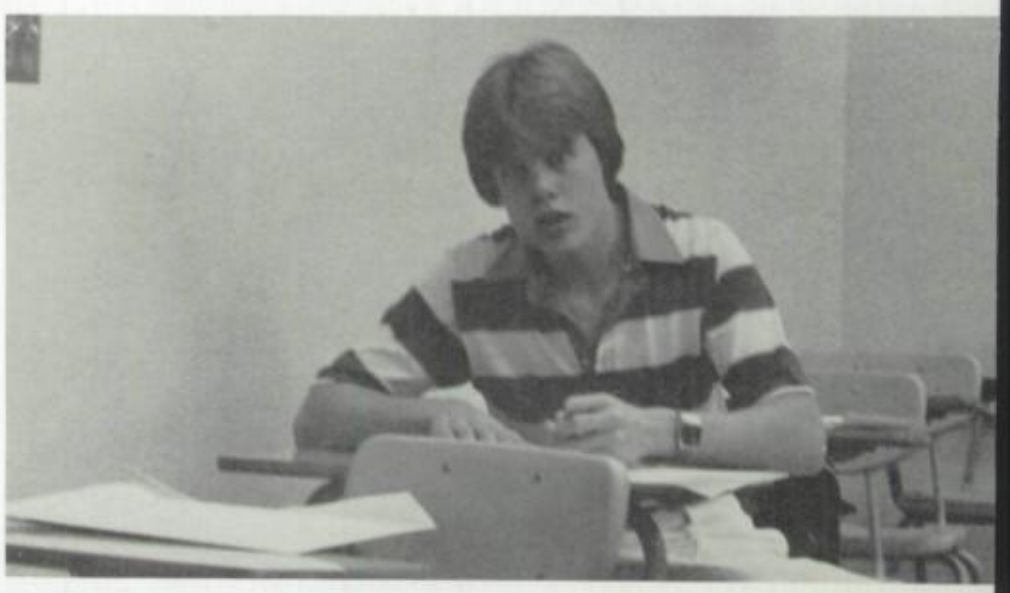
From left to Right: Beth Breidenstein, Janet Pascal, Yoon Row, Jill Burger, Karen Rautenberg, Greg Banks, Carolynn Nerheim, Roger Powell, Joe Reynolds, Neil Ikeda

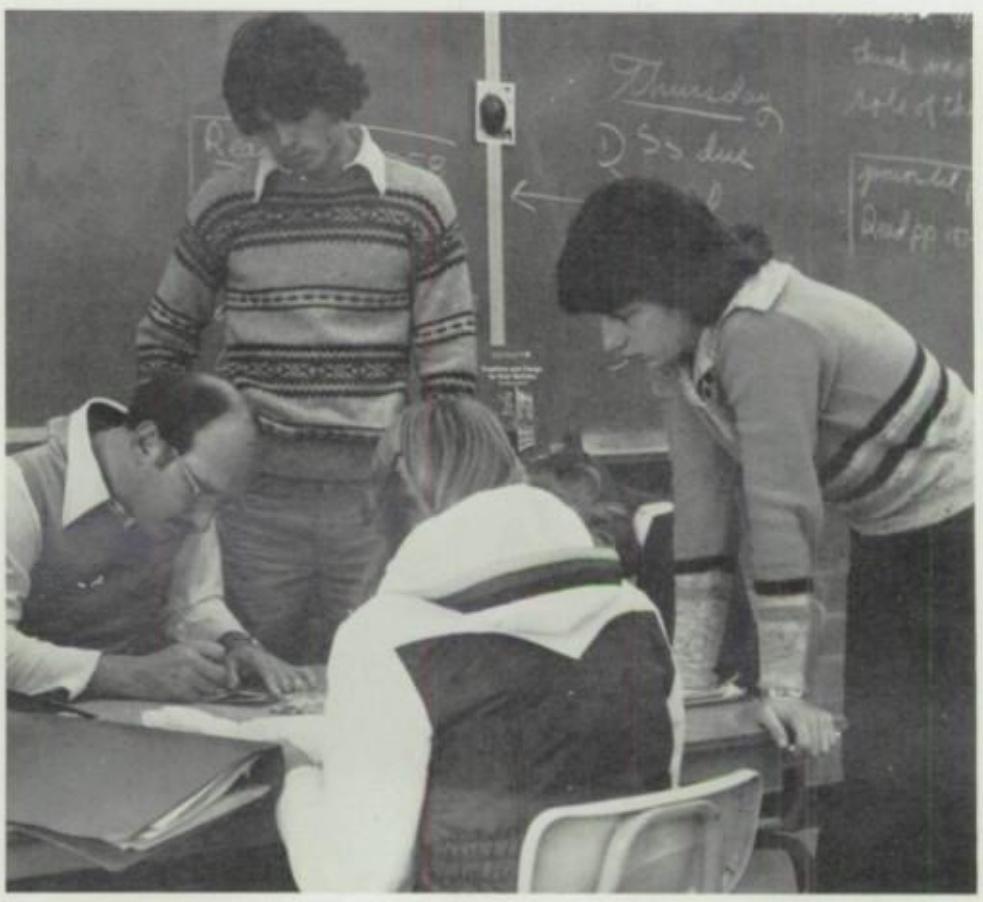
This year's Top Ten Seniors are a credit to Woodways' Senior Class. Their outstanding achievement has been acquired through hard work and diligence. In all ways they are truly at the head of their class.

THE ANNUAL TASK

1980 Sinn Féin staff back row; left to right: Marsha Meyer, Yvonne Muggli, Bob Kinney, John Herwick, Jim Lashua, Robyn Calvin, Debbie Sloane, Anita Healy, Carri Jeffries, Holly Barrett, Sandy Neuschwander, Kathy Rodgers, Sharon Jarvis, Eden Belanger, Jill Burger, Mike Gubsch, Jayne Hemming, Greg Banks, Roger Powell, Darrell DeRoche; front row; left to right: Vicki Knaphus, Barb Parsons, Rhoda Miller, Sandy Scribner, Dave Sewell, Jacque Picchena, and Ann Cross.

This year's Sinn Féin staff met the challenge of all deadlines required to publish the 1980 edition. Keeping the inside secrets of the yearbook seemed to be another success. The cooperation of all those involved contributed to the completion of this book, particularly our Photographers who never missed any action.





Dave Sewell and Jim Lashua: Our photographers hard at work.

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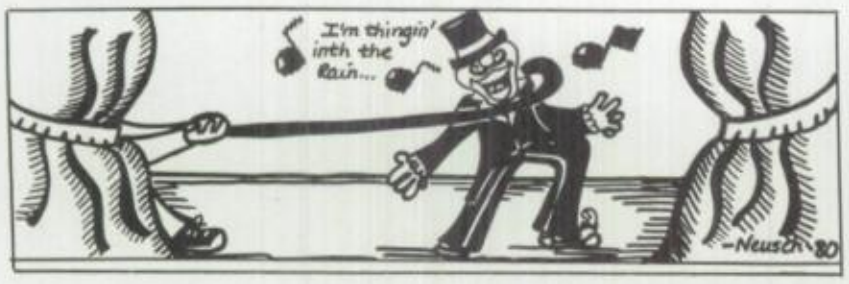

High Risk plays "We're an American Band."

The Wesley Ringers from Edmonds United Methodist Church toll to the occasion.

Lori Kronquist, Ray Bonner, and Chris Cooper swing to the tune of "Mama Told Me Not To Come."

"My bologna has a first name . . ."

An audience of over 500 students and parents jam the cafeteria for the performance.

This year's Funantics show consisted of an assortment of vaudeville-type skits performed by WHS students as well as community groups. John Armstrong and Eden Belanger, posing as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced the spectrum of variety acts, which included a singing duet by Carolyn Nerheim and Kathy Kettle; "Disarming a Bomb" devised by Dave Lingenbrink; and Liszt's "St. Francis Walking on the Water" performed by Yoon Yung Row.

A special thanks goes to Mr. Lee Evans and the Neophonics for the effort put forth to make the show a tremendous success.

Woodway Car Hall Of Fame

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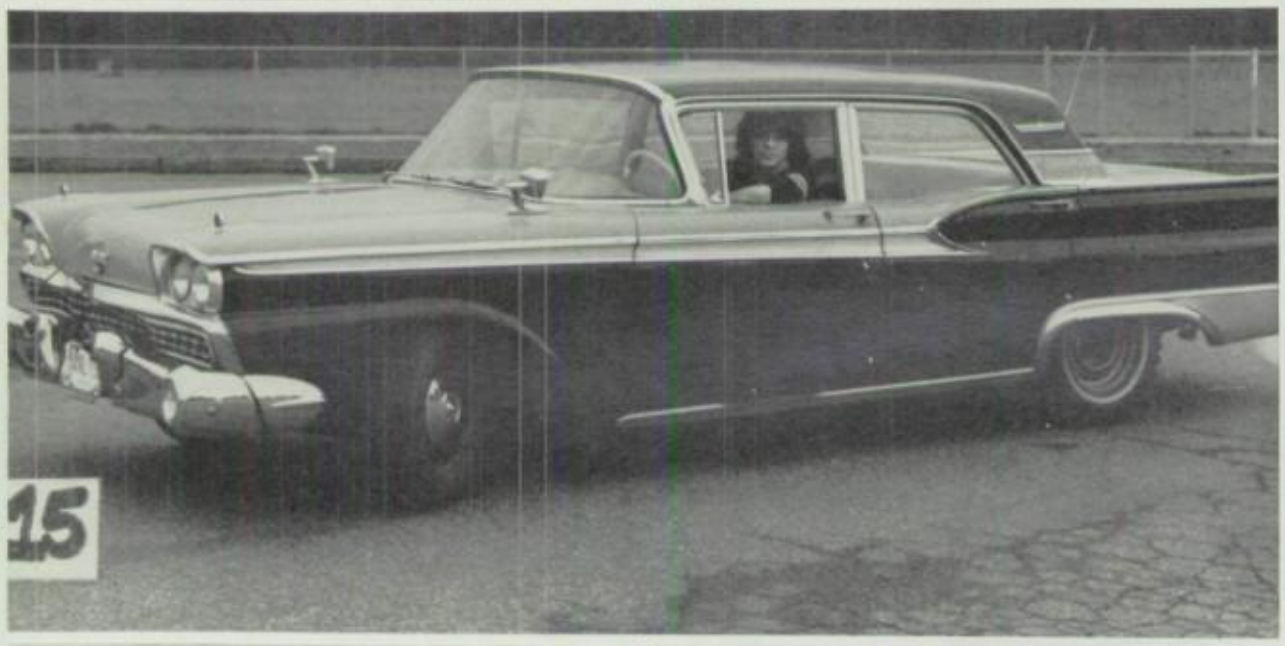
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5 Troy Thomas
6 Dave Hutchison
7 Clay Tinker
8 Cori Saxton
9 Kyle Moran
10 Sharon Jarvis
11 Lloyd Johannessen
12 Jon Ballard
13 Shelby Hunsinger
14 Sherri Curtis
15 Dan Hopkins
16 Duane Fugleberg
17 Pete Nordquist
18 Yvonne Muggli

SENIOR COMMENTS

SENIORS!! The Yearbook Staff wanted your answers to these questions:
1. What was you most memorable or most embarrassing moment at WHS?
2. If you had a chance to will anything to anyone, what would you will and to whom?
3. What was your most valuable lesson learned at WHS?

DUANE FUGLEBERG
1. My most memorable moment is the time I went to a Woodway dance and forgot to wear socks, my feet stuck to the floor and when I want to move it made a sound like the Tidy Bowl man was drowning.
2. I will my little sister Melinda Christine DePriest (the Sped) to anyone who wants her.

RICH LINES
1. My most memorable moment was when Kathie Adams made a sundae in my mouth in an an assembly in my sophomore year.

SHERI JONES
3. Don't judge people by how they dress; get to know them! Chances are they're just as weird as you are!

TRACI LOCKHART
1. When I was with the band at the Husky Band Day and swallowed a bee that was floating in my Coke. It stung me on my tongue and I screamed in front of all the Husky fans!
2. I, Traci Lockhart, being of sound mind and empty pocket, hereby will to next year's Rally Squad a Legg's nylon factory.
3. Never ever open a door before you peek through the crack because Mr. Waddel might be standing there to catch you skipping!

BOB KINNEY
2. I will to anyone who is stuck here anymore all the good times of high school and to "Flipper" someone who works as hard as I did.
3. I learned that Mr. Phillips, though he may seem a bit unique, can be a pretty great guy.

KELLEE SWARTZELL
1. When the Band went to Spokane in '78 some guys were trying to throw me in the swimming pool and my bathing suit top came undone and Gary Hoskins took a picture.
2. I will to Karryn Meeker my great ability to get lost any time I leave home.

KATHY McDONALD
1. Out of all my embarrassing experiences, the worst had to have been Homecoming in my Sophomore year. I was in charge of band uniforms. I gave Linda Basel the bell set to take care of for me. She then proceeded to leave them in the band room. Half way to Edmonds I discovered I had no bells to play. What made it even worse was trying to explain it to Mr. C. I missed the Homecoming Parade because I had to ride back to WHS in a cop's car to get the bells. We made it round trip, lights flashing, in 10 minutes.

SANDRA NEUSCHWANDER
1. My most memorable experience at WHS was in Mr. Lee Evans Sophomore English class. We just got back some tests, and I was mad at the grade I got, so I wrote a nasty (@x?!@*!) note to him in German on the back of my test before I remembered we had to hand them back in. The next day I got my test back complete with an answer in German. to my note from Mr. Evans.
3. Never write a "nasty" (@x?!@*!) note to a teacher in German unless you're SURE they don't know the language!!

STACY O'BRIEN
2. I will to my brother, Steve, my nickname, "O'Brain." If he's on his toes next year he should will the same name to our next brother, Brady, who could use it more than both of us.
3. Well, it's like my greatgrandfather used to tell me, if it's not one thing it's another.

NANCY HUNTER
3. My most valuable lesson was never sit at the same lunch table as Traci Lockhart and Cathy Hakola.

SUSAN HASKINS
3. My most valuable lesson was to never sit next to Vicki Glanister in class, for you will never get your assignments done!

KRISTA BERGQUIST
3. Don't get involved in any money making schemes with Dave Lingenbrink.

DAVE LINGENBRINK
3. My most valuable lesson learned at Woodway was never sell a button to a sophomore!!

LISA GORDON
1. My most embarrassing moment was in sophomore English with Ms. Hall. She told us the reason why they didn't have a pay phone outside was because people were putting slugs in it. I loudly said, "OH GROSS" (she was talking about fake coins.)
2. I, Lisa Gordon, will to Steve O'Brien my Famous Gourmet Cook Book "How to Cook Your Family Pet For Dinner For Fun and Profit". Then he could start a Puppy Pudding chain and get rich if medical school doesn't work.
3. I learned that even though kids and adults disagree a lot of the time, if pushed far enough, they will band together and fight for a mutual goal. (You know what I'm discussing now don't you, Lubash and Allen)

JACQUE PICCHENA
1. When learning to drive a stick shift in Drivers Ed., with my seat belt on tight, foot on the brake, clutch pushed in, motor running smoothly, forehead sweating; I grabbed the windshield wipers and shifted to DRIVE. (Everyone in the car nearly wet their pants)
3. Mr. Openshaw taught me never to chew the gum that is stuck under the desks.

THE UNTOLD STORY

EDEN C. BELANGER
1. My most embarrassing moment was in my Sophomore year, (no that's not all) and I was put into my first High School girls basketball game. I made a fantastic steal, raced by two opponents, flew through the air, did a fancy right handed shot and put two on the board for the other team.

ROGER POWELL
3. Not to be prejudice of the special education students.

JULIE NASH
1. On my birthday (10th grade) when a bunch of my friends made a cake that was supposed to look like me, that was shaped like a girl they put "minature" Marshmallows for the CENSORED! The worst was then they paraded around the lunch room with it!

JOE REYNOLDS
1. During lunch, Mr. Vandeboe pointed at me as he walked past. I pointed back at him, but with a different finger. Little did I know Mr. Sorenson was standing behind me. He put his hands on my shoulders and said, "Would you like to explain that to Mr. Vandeboe?" He then shouted across the lunchroom to Mr. Vandeboe and I explained what I had done.
3. I learned not to point at Mr. Vandeboe without looking to see if anyone is watching.

LORI SMITH
1. My most embarrassing experience was in my Junior year when Ann Cross and I went on the King Tut field trip with the school and were left at Seattle Center because we missed the bus back.

JANET HOOVER
1. My most embarrassing moment was when Tory Simons untied my shirt in Biology class and it fell off!

DOUG BLACKWELL
1. In my Sophomore year when Heidi Aemmer and Jenny Vandemer dragged me into the girls bathroom and as I turned around to walk out I ran into Mrs. Steben who gave me a tour of the place.

KRIS NORDSTROM
1. My most memorable and embarrassing moment was at DECA'S Governors Conference when Doug and I got busted in our room and sent home all the way from Spokane, and I was DECA President.
2. I will my high top tennis shoes which I wore every day this year with my nice dress slacks to Krista Berquist who'll I'm sure appreciate their true value.

TAMI PRATT
1. In my Junior year I was walking up to the front of Mrs. Driscoll's class to turn in a paper and I tripped and slid across the front of the room on my Knees!

J. CONSTANTINO
2. I, J. Constantino, will to Julie Rogers the ability to properly "T.P." a house. To Kent Jewel my upper lip to play those triple high "C's". To Bob Fudge my extremely nimble fingers so he may continue his favorite course, Typing! And finally to Scott Sterland my great knowledge of Geometry!
3. My most valuable lesson was learning how to play a chord on the piano. I would have learned more but Greg Woodroof was my teacher, and we all know how slow Greg Woodroof thinks, yet teaches.

KYM D. DYER
2. I will all my high heels to Audrey Walsh.
3. Not to take people for their face value everyone deserves the change to be known before you make judgments on their character.

GIGI REED
1. When my parents and myself and Kathy Woodfield went to an Everett basketball game the car stopped at the light, Dad revved the engine, and the car died on COLBY! We pushed it along, until we found a gas station.
3. Never wear a skirt on a windy day! A very memorable moment, Shelly! Thanks for the lesson!

SANDY SCRIBNER
2. To Mr. Vandeboe, I will a life's supply of milk.

DON HOPKINS
1. Jumping off a bank in an attempt to escape Mr. Wadell and watching a friend swan dive down the bank and fall on his face.

CATHY HAKOLA
1. In my Sophomore year the band went to the Lilac Festival Parade in Spokane. While I marched down the street and watched all the guys go by, I stepped in a horse pie in front of the whole crowd.

HOLLY BARRETT
1. My most embarrassing moment was during soccer practice when Audrey and Iska pulled the trim on my shorts which split the seam, and there I was with two pieces of material flapping in the breeze.
2. I, Holly Barrett, will to the future drummers at Woodway, the ability to go through three great years in the band without learning to read notes.

ANITA HEALY
1. Holly B. and I went down to McDonald's for our usual lunch. After placing our order, I pulled forward, only to hit the pole just before the window. Everyone came outside to look, including the manager! To this day there's a dent in that pole . . . and my car.
3. How to pass Sr. Social Studies with your eyes closed . . . seriously!!

GREG TROYER
1. My most embarrassing experience is being seen with Jim L., Clay T., Janet H., Shoe, Leslie T., Carla J., Mel T., and Vicki G. If that's not embarrassing I don't know what is.

senior celebrities

CAMPUS COMEDIANS

Eden Belanger

John Armstrong

MOST CREATIVE

Duane Fugleberg

Theresa Wilson

MOST SPIRITED

Rich Lines

Kathi Jo Adams

PRETTIEST EYES

Dave Sewell

Lisa Grimm

BEST ENTERTAINER

Darlene Cook

J. Constantino

BEST LOOKING

Dan Shea

Vicki Smith

PRETTIEST HAIR

Jim Kirk

Sally Jo Cox

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Neil Ikeda

Karen Rautenberg

MOST STYLISH

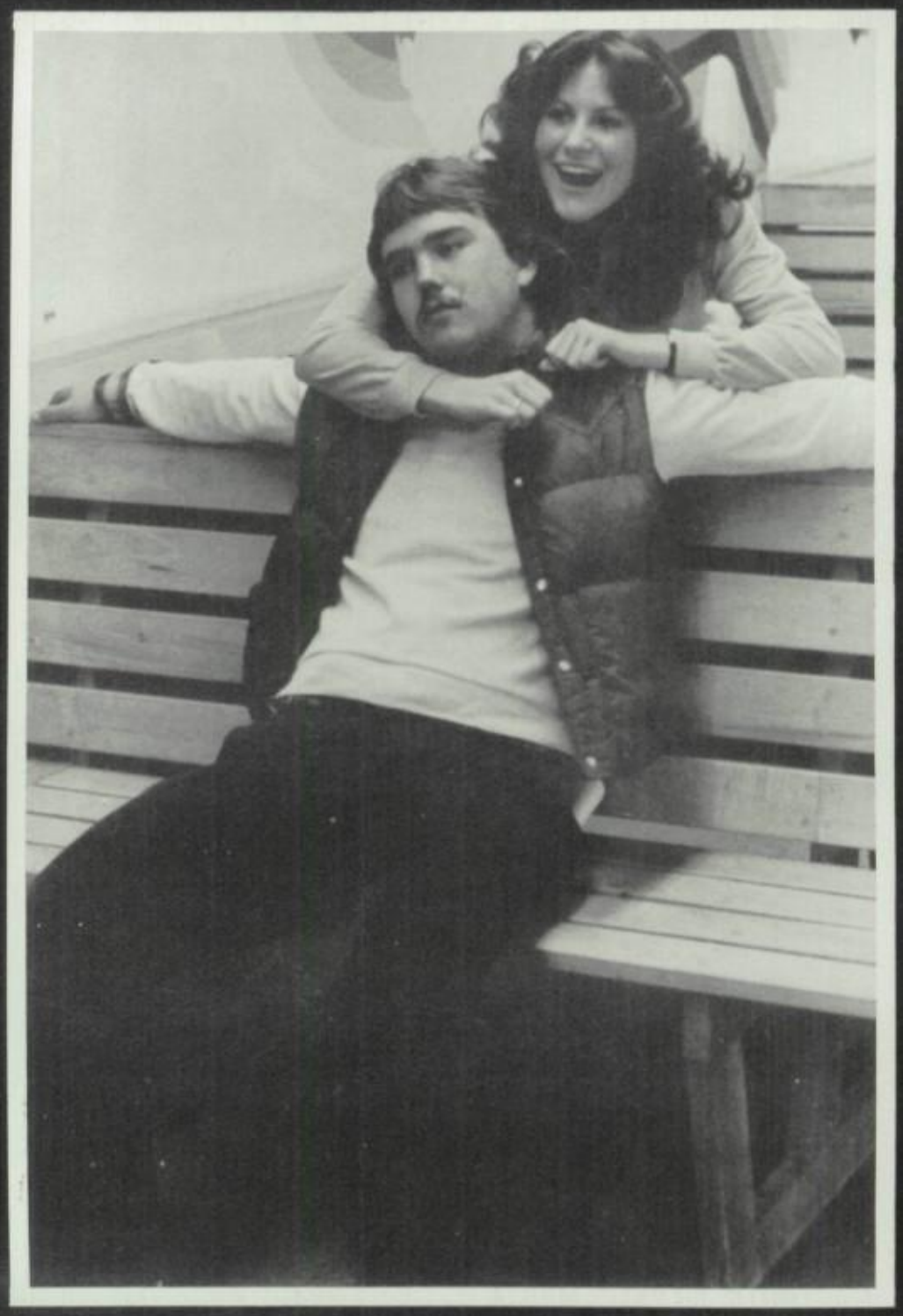
Kris Nordstrom

Kym Dyer

MOST FLIRTATIOUS

Lloyd Johannessen

Jacque Picchena



MOST TALKATIVE

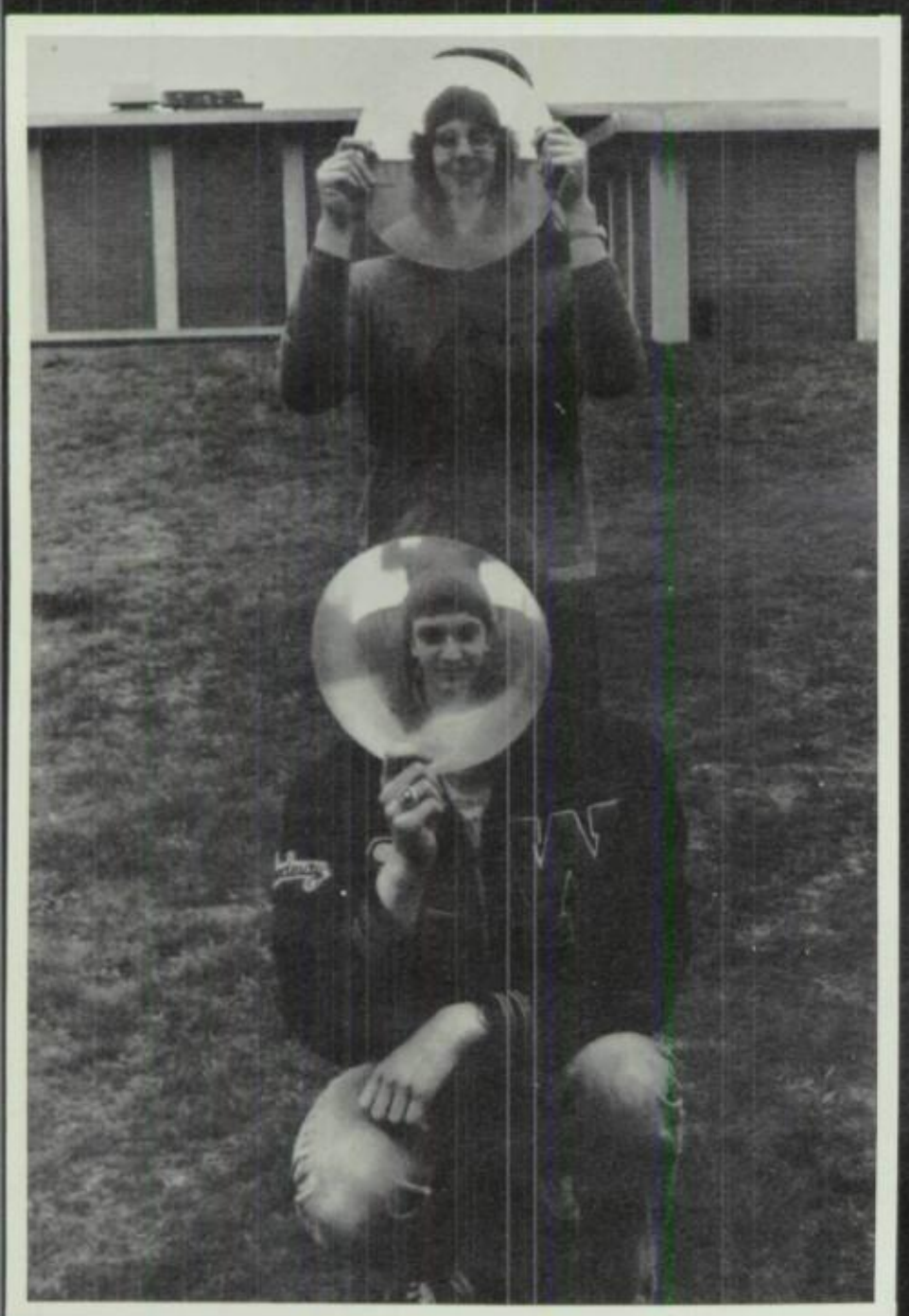
Ian MacDonald

Vicki Glanister

SUNNIEST SMILE

Joan Baumgartner

Ed Ingham



MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

Janet Pascal

John Woodbury

MOST ATHLETIC

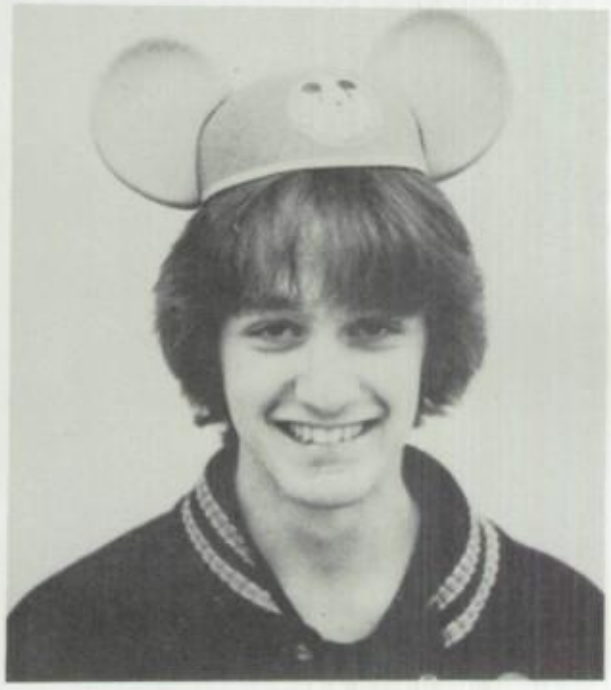
Shelley Barnard

Mike Olsen

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY . . .

We've come a long way since our education began. Remember good old kindergarten? How rough those long three hour days seemed, and how we would drag our weery little bodies home and collapse on our little beds. That's where it all began, from learning the alphabet to raising our hands, sitting in desks, learning new things. It all seemed so real and exciting back then. Our early goals were to major in coloring. We haven't had a year quite like it since.

Then elementary school, starting of course, with grade one. Things were a bit different there. The day was lengthened to six hours and they wouldn't even let us take a nap. We were introduced to the exciting world of literature, with such memorable titles as *Dick and Jane* and *The Little Train That Could*. To us, the world of hot school lunches was completely new. Some of the "Well-to-do" students got to buy their lunches like the big kids. We were fascinated with such delights as pork chow mein



over rice, barbecued beef on buttered bun, and pigs in a blanket. Television was even allowed back then; remember *Fun With Music*, when we would forever have impressed in our memories such phrases as "TA-TA-TEE-TEE-TA." Remember those dull rainy days when they forced us to stay inside during recess and play those 30-year-old board games? Second grade introduced new tin brief cases depicting memorable characters like Huckleberry Hound, Atom Ant, and Barbie; and stuffed with such swappables as Twinkies, pickles, and Fritos. In the spring we celebrated St. Valentine's Day by passing our Valentines to our classmates (whether we wanted to or not) and some were lucky

enough to receive heart shaped candies which said "Be Mine" or "Oh Yeah?". During assemblies we militaristically marched, chairs in hand, to the gymnasium to hear inspired speeches by the faculty on why the milk prices are going up and how to properly hold your scissors with the points facing down so that you wouldn't stab yourself if you were to fall, just the person you fell on.

In third grade, we entered into new social activities such as Blue Birds, where we learned how to giggle histerically and push mint candies; and Boy Scouts, always "on their honor." New responsibilities were issued, like equipment monitors . . . ah, it was lonely at the top. "Ka-Bongers," hard large marbles on a string (supposed toys) weren't on our equipment lists, though they were listed on the principal's black list as lethal weapons. In class there were always one or two people who couldn't resist getting the attention caused by eating a jar of paste. Show-and-Tell was always fun. It allowed us to show off our priceless possessions like stick log houses constructed out of 986 fudgeicle sticks. Cursive writing was taught, when we had to write A's and A's and A's; then B's and B's and B's, and then little a's, and more little a's . . .

In the fourth grade, we began working on reports. We all groaned and moaned at learning that we had to fill an entire two pages of wide ruled lines in the short period of two weeks. Some were lucky and were allowed to only write one and one-half pages if they included pictures. We held competative spelling Bees to decide the best speller in the class. The winner received a set of personalized pencils with his or her very own name engraved on them. Competitions at recess switched to teatherball matches that year, and future Nadia Comanecis swung from the monkey bars in their unmatching shorts and skirts. Then, after school, all would race to the bike racks and furiously peddle home to catch Gilligan's Island and The Brady Bunch.

In the fifth grade, fashions caught our attentions. The most popular was the Waffle Stomper—the all purpose shoe. Great for kickball and invigorating games of 4-square. But it wasn't all fun and games in the fifth grade; new responsibilities were issued such as patrol monitors. Dressed in their florescent orange safety vests and armed with the all powerful "STOP" flag, these brave young men and women risked their little bodies to ensure our safety home, that is, unless it was raining. Then we were on our own. There were the days when our teachers were away and we played a game called "Torture the Substitute," a game which is still revived and enacted in high school occasionally. Inevitably, we'd win this game, though we regretted it the day our teacher returned and made us sit with our heads on our desks for an unbearably long time.

Sixth grade brought the exciting world of Square Dancing, the influence of which is still evident today with the many cowboy hats apparent on campus. Class court was imposed; literally a jury or your peers would decide your innocence or guilt, and, if needed, punishment for such heinous acts as hogging the ball at recess or cutting in the lunch line. In class we got our first sex education, segregated into two classes: one for the guys and one for the girls, and viewing those confusing "Parent Permission" films which explained the facts of life. In the spring we had Field Day: athletic competition in running, jumping, and throwing. All went for the prestigeous blue ribbons which signified first place. A carnival was hosted that year also, presenting cakewalks,

spook houses and penny tossing. It seemed a fitting end to our elementary years. Junior High was tramatic for some students who couldn't quite make the transition from one school to another. Most of us quickly learned the ropes though. Lunch pails were out and the brown paper bag was in; running was, of course, prohibited, and cutting corners wasn't allowed. Remember the countless corners we had to rewalk because we were going just a little too fast? Hall passes were needed when you were out of your designated room, though if caught without one, we could usually elude our administrator by ducking into the library, out the window, across the football field, back around the building, and then staying in the bathroom for a good twenty minutes. Lunches were different: We no longer got to eat in the cozy quiet comfort of our rooms with the rest of our 25 classmates; we were thrown in with 400 other students in a noisy mess of confusion. Formal P.E. began for us then also. How we hated those unflattering white boxer shorts we had to wear; those sloppy, unironed white T-shirts with our names scrawled on the shoulder in El Marco, and the sweat socks which always sagged to the ankles during calisthenics. In eighth grade we had IPS, an introduction to the fascinating world of physical science. We learned such valuable things as why water crystalizes, and the boiling points of various nondrinkable liquids. Languages were taught in Junior High, though most of the students hadn't even begun to master English nor were able to speak it fluently.

And finally, High School. Remember those first days here at W.H.S., when the school seemed like an endless maze of hallways and lockers which were eager to swallow up any unsuspecting little sophomore and never let him be seen on the face of the earth again? It took three weeks just to find our lockers. Remember how paranoid we were that first year, so afraid that around the next corner there would be three hundred Seniors just waiting to string us up by our toenails, or make us push a rock with our nose down the hall, out the door, across the highway . . . Our fears weren't too easily justified though; all the Seniors that year were too busy cowering from the Juniors. The classes that year were really priceless; Driver's Ed: a bunch of hysterical would-be drivers trying to learn how to signal and brake without throwing their passenger through the windshield. Then there was Biology. Half of the Science budget must go into books on how to torture and mutilate the common frog, and the other half into smelling salts for the queasy students. Lastly, there was good old Geometry, where minds were bent and warped into isoceles triangles and parallelograms. We were lucky to make it through the year intact.

Our Junior year wasn't all that bad, if you enjoy that "inbetween" stage. It's like being the middle child in the family, too old to be pampered by your mother, and too young to be treated as an adult. After our first year in high school, they decided to bump our noses right into the old grindstone. Instead of coming home every day to watch the boob-tube, we would bring just about the entire library home just to do our English and social studies. Every night, homework—Yeeecch!! Besides homework, we had many tests to take, such as the SAT and the good old WPCT, for which we had to pay mass bucks. That was a year for starting a REAL job. No skill or knowledge was required to obtain a job in the drive-thru window at the "Cheap joint" down the hill. At the assemblies, we juniors were never good at much of anything, whether it was the old custard pie on the head relay or Woodway's clever version of the javelin event: the old plunger into the toilet routine.

And, finally, we were Seniors. We were adults. We were the role models of the school, and what an example we set. We really showed the Sophomores how to wear their cowboy hats and strut down the hall. Ironically, our senior year passed more quickly than we had expected, and in no time at all we were facing graduation and commencement. We had passed through social studies, auto classes ("What's a carburetor?"), and Home-Ec classes in which we learned the joys of unintentionally hemming curtains to our shirt sleeves. But, for the most part we had fun at Woodway; we learned a lot about life, the world, and most importantly ourselves. And now, after twelve years, it's time to hang up our hats, take a step forward, and show the world what we can do.

KENNEDY ATTEMPTS A COME BACK

Possible boycott of the 1980 Moscow summer Olympics

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

The Shah can't go home.

Find a "10"

Women's Draft?

Well, excuse me.!

Phil Mahre gets silver in slalom

HUSKIES DEFEAT TEXAS IN SUN BOWL

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AURORA VILLAGE GETS MALLED

Gold and Silver prices skyrocket!

WOODWAY FIGHTS FOR 4-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Tracy Austin wins
Seattle Avon Championship

SCHOOL CLOSURE
JAN. 10th + 11th
BECAUSE OF SNOW

U.S.C.
WINS ROSE BOWL

McDONALD'S

Eric Heiden
Captured the
5 X's
Gold

Fine...

NEW ALDERWOOD MALL

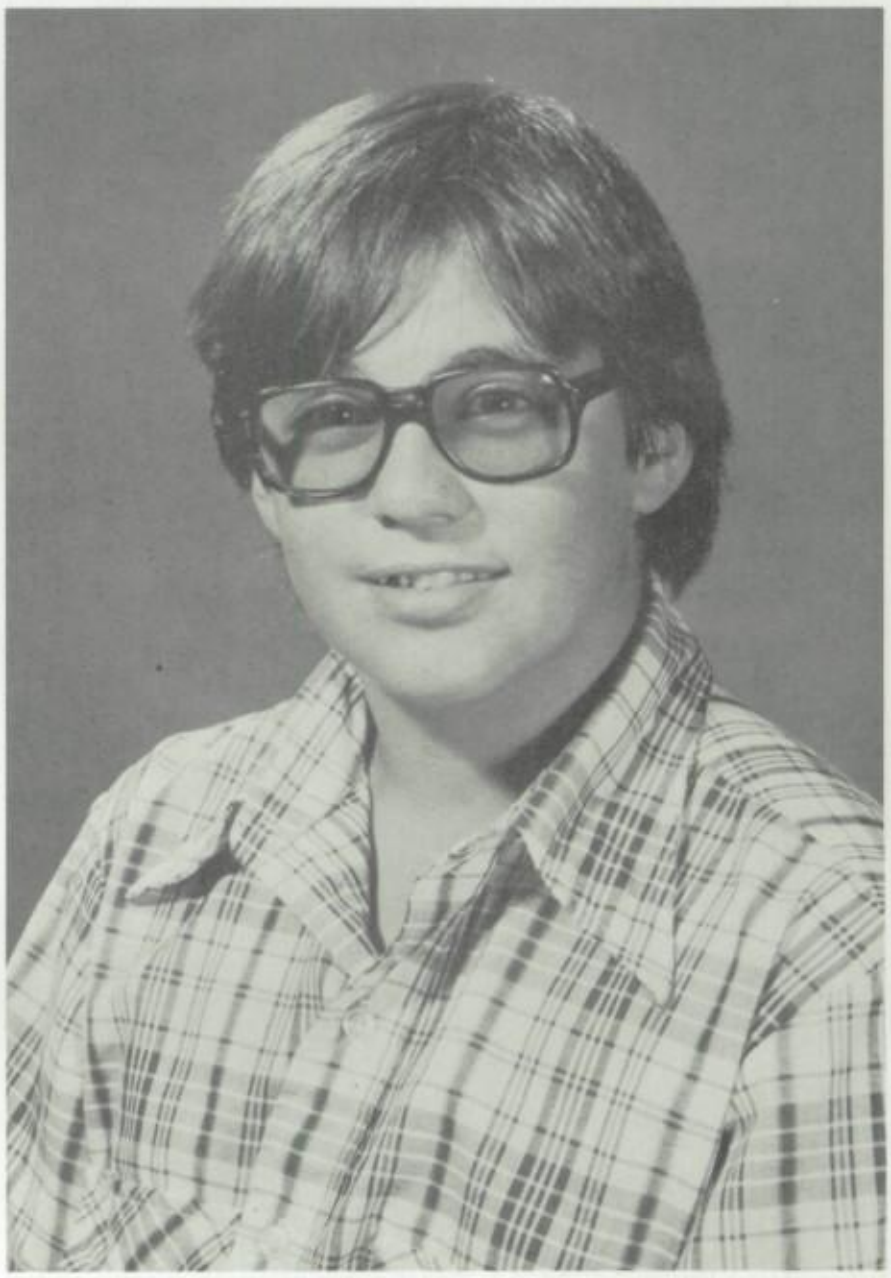
U.S. HOCKEY TEAM BEATS RUSSIA 4-3
AND THEN WINS THE GOLD!

J. HEMMING

IN MEMORIAM

BYRON LEROY REYNOLDS, JR.

May 12, 1964 - January 10, 1980



A life so young
A life so strong
Abruptly stops
And starts another
Taken from all
Who love him
Leaving only memories.

No one knows why
This vibrant light
Was blown out
But to set free
The spirit,
Forever,
In our hearts
And in heaven.

Victor Naranjo

His smiling face and happiness,
Surrounded all of us.
His ways of life were set;
Family and friends will never forget, His warm feeling.
His absence now is God's choice,
To join Him up in Heaven, and there he will stay,
His new life enriched forever onward.

Sandy Scribner

A Dear Friend To Us All

Like a warm summer breeze
it's here, then it's gone
Just like dear Byron
but yet he lives on.
The thought of him leaving
brings tears to our eyes,
Because he was so happy
and enriched all our lives.
Byron was carefree
and loving, it's true,
To remember him that way
was the Byron we knew.
A dear friend to us all
has left to our Father,
And as time passes on
we will again be together.

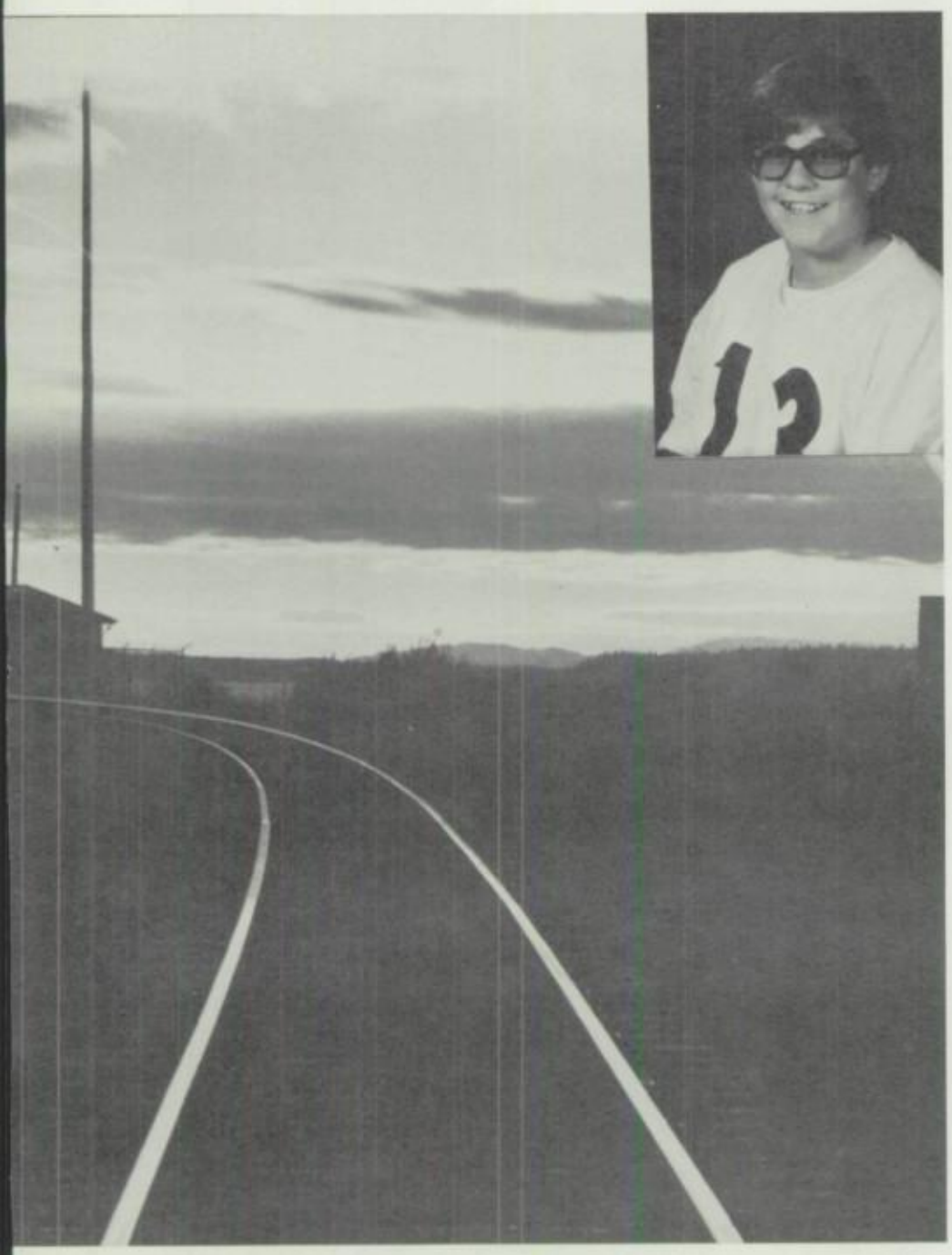
Kathy Rodgers

Woodway High School has known many special students in its brief history.
-Talented singers
-Gifted athletes
-Wise scholars
And one young man so full of life, it seemed to spread to everyone he was close to.
As he left us I thought—"This is so wrong, so unfair; he had so much to give—Why was he taken from us?"
But my anger and frustration was wrong, and selfish. For in reality he gave a vision of the greatest gift of all—

Pure and Precious Life

Byron's wide smile and happy heart gave us joy and a special feeling of love.
And these gifts of joy and love that Byron gave us will remain with us and guide us
As they were given to us in love, let each of us turn and give them in love. For—
"God is love and he who abides in love—
Abides in God and God in him."

Betty Wells



My Beloved Brother

Byron was a super brother,
That I loved very much,
That's what brought us closer
Every day and every month.

We used to always fight and yell,
And scream in each other's ears,
Then we would always turn around,
To show that we really cared.

Whenever I needed anything,
He was always there to give,
That's why I always thought
That Byron deserved to live.

I always wanted to pay Byron
For everything he did
Then one night there was an accident,
And he died at the age of fifteen.

No one knew why God took him this way,
But we all know that sometime or another,
God will take His loved ones away.

I remember that night so clearly,
When we were all laughing and having fun,
Just like Byron was when he was always around someone.

It's too bad it had to happen
For Byron was so young,
He had a happy life going for him,
That had really just begun.

Although I have wonderful memories of him,
And I think about him each day,
Oh, what a wonderful brother he was
That made me love him every day.

I thank God for letting me have
Such a wonderful brother like him,
I will always care deeply for him
And think of how lucky I have been.

Cathy Reynolds

Byron

Give us one last chance
to say hello,
to hear your voice
so full of joy,
and to see your
smiling face.
Give us one last chance
to call your name,
to see your eyes sparkle
with delight,
and to hear your laugh.
Give us one last chance
to grasp your memory
in our hearts,
to say we'll miss you,
and to say goodbye.

Sharon Jarvis

LOOKING BACK . . . with interest

1979 and 1980 were eventful years. National, local and school life progressed as the year continued. There were beneficial and burdensome times. We strived for assortments of goals and on the way learned from our mistakes. From cherished memories to important lessons to remember, we encountered them all. All the events affected our lives.

In the world of politics, detente was the name of the game. The constant advice and approval of President Carter supported the American people in our foreign affairs. A visit from Poland's Pope, John Paul II to Boston, New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and Des Moines transpired, being the first Pope to do so. President Jose Lopes Portillo of Mexico bartered with us in our necessity for natural gas and oil. Long waits in gas lines and fast climbing prices continued. To add to the confusion, the United States cut off oil trade with Iran because of a diminishing amount of trust. Meanwhile, in Iran, there were Anti-Shah riots until the Shah of Iran fled from the country. He came to New York for cancer treatment and in return the Iranians got a new Imman, The Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini. The Iranians held the American Embassy employees and diplomats captive in belief that the Shah's main concern was to escape and seek asylum outside Iran. The Shah was taken in and treated in New York, Texas and then Panama. In late January of 1980, Prime Minister, Joe Clark of Canada, with faulty passports, succeed in freeing six American diplomats being held hostage. Iran's next door neighbor, Afghanistan, was invaded by the Soviet Union as their 10,000 Soviet troops were massed on the border. Tragically, Lord Mountebattan, the famous British general, was assassinated as his boat was blown up by the Irish Republic and Army. Also, Indira Gandhi was re-elected as the head of the Indian Parliament after a landslide election despite her 34 months of absence and a jail term.

In the world of sports, action and activity abounded. The new United States Tennis Open winners were John McEnroe and 14 year old Tracy Austin; Tracy also won the Seattle Avon Tennis Championship. The notorious basketball champs were the Seattle Super sonics who fought the Washington D.C. Bullets for the world championship title. A song was named after the Sonic's team and the Sonic fever spread, plus many expressed great acclaim to Lenny Wilkens, the Sonic coach. The University of Washington's football team, The Huskies, were invited to the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day and defeated Texas University, although Joe Steele's football career was indefinitely terminated by a knee injury before the big game. The famous Pittsburgh Steeler's defeated the Los Angeles Rams at Super Bowl XIV, 31-19. The University of Southern California also won the Rose Bowl. Woodway's own Robert Shannon, a junior, won a gold medal in a pre-olympic international boxing tournament in Tokyo. The Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York took place during a 13 day time span. East Germany came in first place with nine gold, seven silver and seven bronze medals. The Soviet Union placed second with 10 gold, six silver and six bronze, and in third place with a proud six gold medals, four silver and two bronze was the United States. Eric Heiden, won five gold medals alone in speed skating, becoming the first person to win that number in the Winter Olympics. The big event of the Winter Olympics was the United States Hockey Team's 4-3 victory over a strong and experienced Russian ice team. The young U.S. team went on to a championship game against Finland and won the gold medal after a grueling game. Locally, the annual Seafair Parade included the Seafair Trophy Race for hydroplanes on Lake Washington. At the race, the Budweiser hydroplane, moving at a rate of 200 miles an hour, overturned, injuring Dean Chenoweth, but he survived the crash.

The year had other surprising incidents. The importance of the woman's role in society weighed more heavily; The critized Susan B. Anthony dollar was established and few were put into circulation; it was the first one dollar piece to be named after a woman. The value of the American dollar continued to fall on the world money exchanges. The question as to whether we should draft women in case of a world war entered the minds of many. Margaret Thatcher became the first lady Prime Minister in England. E.R.A. was just short three votes to become an effective amendment, although many durable women became miners, priests, jockeys, West Point cadets, ship captains and astronauts.

Other miscellaneous events, the beloved and admired John Wayne died of a heart attack; Jimmy Durante died at age 86; Phoenix, Arizona was flooded after the Salt River went wild; Governor Dixie Lee Ray closed the dumpsites due to a haphazard Three Mile Island nuclear waste dumping at Hanford; the Chrysler Corporation almost

went bankrupt, but managed to secure a government loan; gold became a demanding asset, skyrocketing to $900 an ounce and went down again to $475. Nationally there was talk among major countries of a Salt II Treaty; the first test tube baby, Louise Brown, in England, was born proving the experiment to be a successful one; a total eclipse of the sun was experienced by this generation on February 26, 1979. Pierre Trudeau took charge of Canada again in a stunning election victory; Paul McCartney was sentenced to ten days in jail in Japan after an attempt to smuggle marijuana into the country while on a concert tour with his group, Wings; a portion of the $200,000 which D.B. Cooper, the airplane hijacker,

escaped with, was found by a family on the banks of the Columbia River, which was one of the most significant findings since the crime took place in 1971, no wonder hijackers forced every major airport in the world to search passengers and to x-ray their luggage. Locally, a monorail crashed at Seattle Center without any major injuries; the Hood Canal Bridge was destroyed by a violent wind storm, which also caused a school closure for two days; in January school was closed for another two days due to heavy snowfall. The new Alderwood Mall opened in October and a new roadway was built to transport the many interested consumers to the area. Fat Tuesday, held in the Pioneer Square at Seattle, similar to the Mardi Gras held in France and New Orleans, was canceled in 1980 due to rowdy crowds.

The limelights of the various entertainment fields flickered brightly through the year. Numerous concerts came and vanished all too quickly. The Knack, Rush, Van Halen, The Cars, Styx, Earth Wind and Fire, Foreigner, Alan Parsons Project and The Who to name a few. The Who sold out both shows in less than one day, reserved seating only due to the mishap in Cincinatti, Ohio. The rock group, Froeigner blitzed the coliseum on New Year's Eve to celebrate the coming of 1980, the same night, named at the Puget Sound Music Awards was Led Zeppelin as the number one group and second was Supertramp. The male vocalist was Robert Plant and the top female vocalist, Pat Benatar. The most popular album was, "In Through the Out Door" by Led Zeppelin and with a close second was, "Breakfast in America" by Supertramp. The best concert was performed by Supertramp, then Heart, and the third favorite was Judas Priest. The "hot" movies of the 1979-1980 time span were: "10", "The Electric Horseman", "The Turning Point", "Kramer vs. Kramer", "Norma Rae", "All That Jazz", "Rocky II", "Going in Style", "The Lord of the Rings", "Star Trek", "North Dallas Forty", "Apocalypse Now", "1941", "The Muppet Movie", "American Gigolo", "Roller Boogie", "Oh, God", "The Life of Brian", "Up in Smoke", "The Black Hole", "Prophecy", "Amityville Horror", "The Omen II", "Phantasm", "The Fog", "The Rose", "Halloween", "The Main Event", and "An Unmarried Woman."

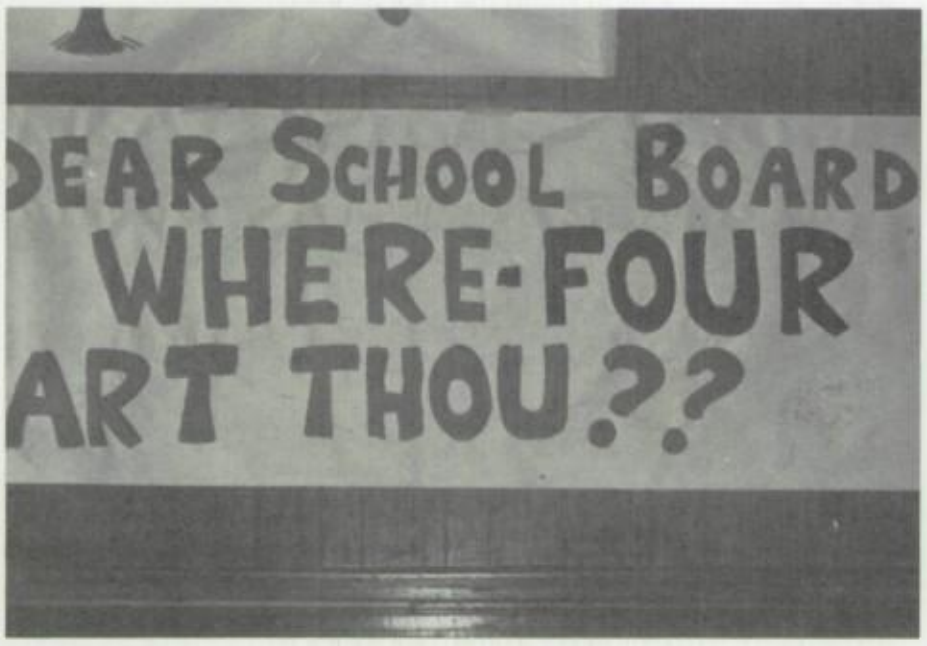
Many fads cluttered the school year. The styles for the female population were straight leg jeans, painter pants and sasson jeans with the baggy look which could be accompanied by a bright and colorful Hawaiian top. The girls and the guys wore cowboy hats, overalls, boots and velour tops to get into the fashion scene. The girls experimented with their hair either wearing a bun on one side or French braiding. The sayings encountered and rememberd were that something that happened was "fine" and something good looking was "beautous." An upsetting attitude towards some occurrence caused a comment to come out such as "wretch me!" Something highly impressive was referred as "darn cool," or "humungous" amount was "massive." "Totally" and "for sure" meant there was no doubt about it. The "scoop" was the top secret gossip that everyone just couldn't miss. The phrases "I guess" or "you know" began every sentence. People did not "say" things, in reference to a converation, it was "I go . . ." McDonald's became a popular and well known fad for the Woodway students to use as a hangout after games, and for a place to turn to on a Friday and Saturday night since the Edmonds Union Oil Beach was closed for remodeling due to rowdy kids, excessive drinking and smoking. During the summer of 1979, General Foods gained a $52.5 million dollar profit on the "fastest moving new candy ever seen," better known as the energetic Pop Rocks. They came in packets of cherry, grape and orange. A hotline was even established to call and receive a recorded message about the new candy. The disco craze hit many, as the discos were the places to go on a weekend night. Disco music hit the radio stations and even roller rinks. Donna Summers was better known as the "Disco Queen." To this famous music the skateboard influenced those as a way of transportation or enjoyment.

Talks of the closure of Woodway Senior High School were a major issue. The unity of the student body proved to be a challenge for the School Board of Directors who had wished to convert Woodway into a Continuation High School, and transfer Woodway students to other schools throughout the district due to Woodway's declining enrollment. Another possibility was to change Woodway to a four year high school and this the students fought for with petitions, and "Save Our School" tee shirts. At the School Board hearing on the closure, 1,500 angry students, teachers, and parents crowded the Mountlake Terrace Junior High School gym to "speak their minds" to the School Board. Later, Jack Cooper, a School Board Member, informed the patrons of Woodway High School that by a single vote, the four year high school was favored, and our high school would remain open for at least another school year.

In conclusion, 1979-1980 was a fun year, broadening our horizons.

—Sandy Scribner

W.H.S. Going . . . Going . . . Almost Gone



Woodway High turned out a huge force of supporters to help persuade the minds of Edmonds School District board members into backing the four-year plan.

Early in January, three of the District 15 School Board Members proposed that Woodway High School be closed next year as a result of declining enrollment. Woodway students, parents and faculty united on January 28, for a public hearing on the issue of school closures. The meeting, held at Mountlake Terrace Junior High, was covered by Steve Pool from KOMO news, and reporters from major newspapers.

A rally of students took place in the Terrace Junior High parking lot before the meeting at 6:45. Our famous Woodway High School Band played the fight song and many other favorites. The cheerleaders were also there to get the crowd going and really show our spirit. When the doors opened, orange T-shirts reading "W.H.S. S.O.S., save our school" and "The 4 year plan, try it, it works" dominated the Terrace Junior High gym. The rumors that Woodway had no spirit were shot down by over 1,000 supporters, as cheers rang out proclaiming "We have spirit!" As a result of this meeting, the School Board Members changed their original proposal from closing a high school to keeping the high schools open and closing two junior highs.

On February 11, another very emotional meeting took place at Meadowdale High School. This time the crowd was composed of the parents who wanted to keep Terrace Junior High open. The arguments for keeping Terrace open were that too many of the schools on the east side of Aurora Avenue have already been closed, and also that the new boundaries would force some students to change schools again. The School Board Members did point out, however, that there have been almost the same number of schools closed on the west side of the highway. The Board Members then voted to wait to name the schools to be closed and start the four year plan or an alternate plan in September, 1981. And so our school lives for at least another year!

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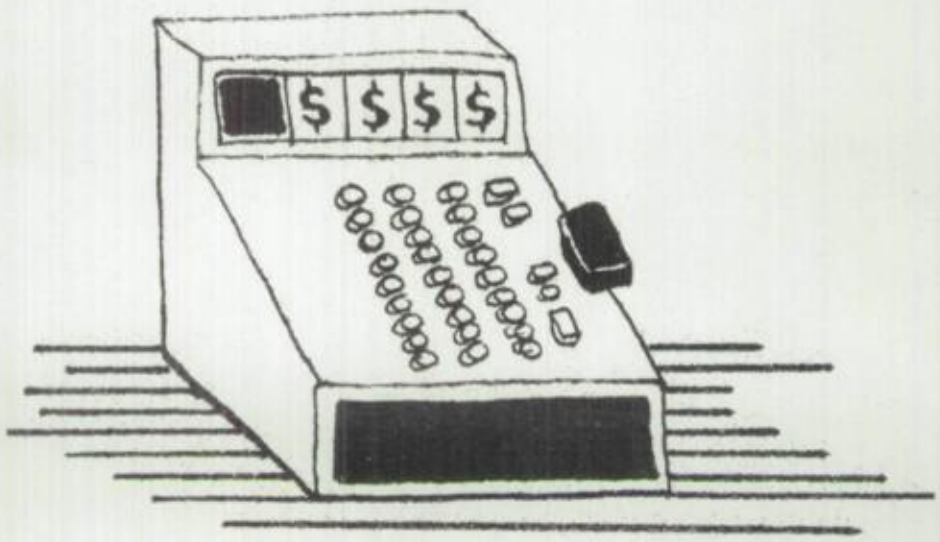

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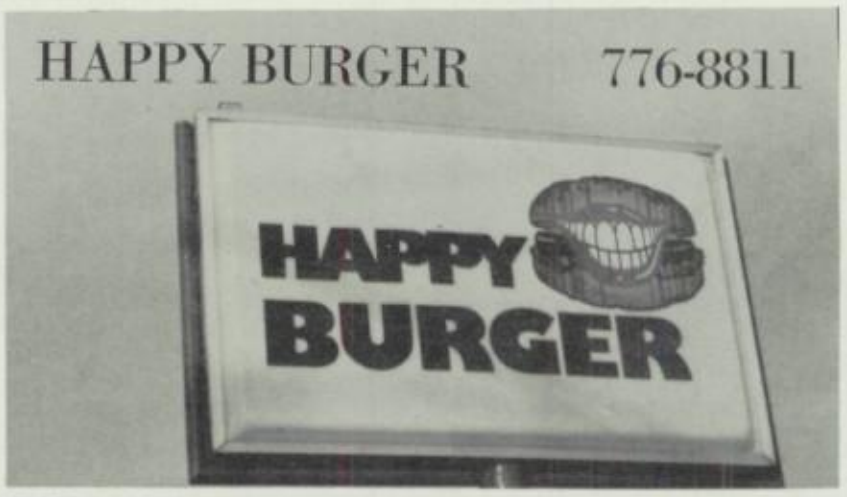

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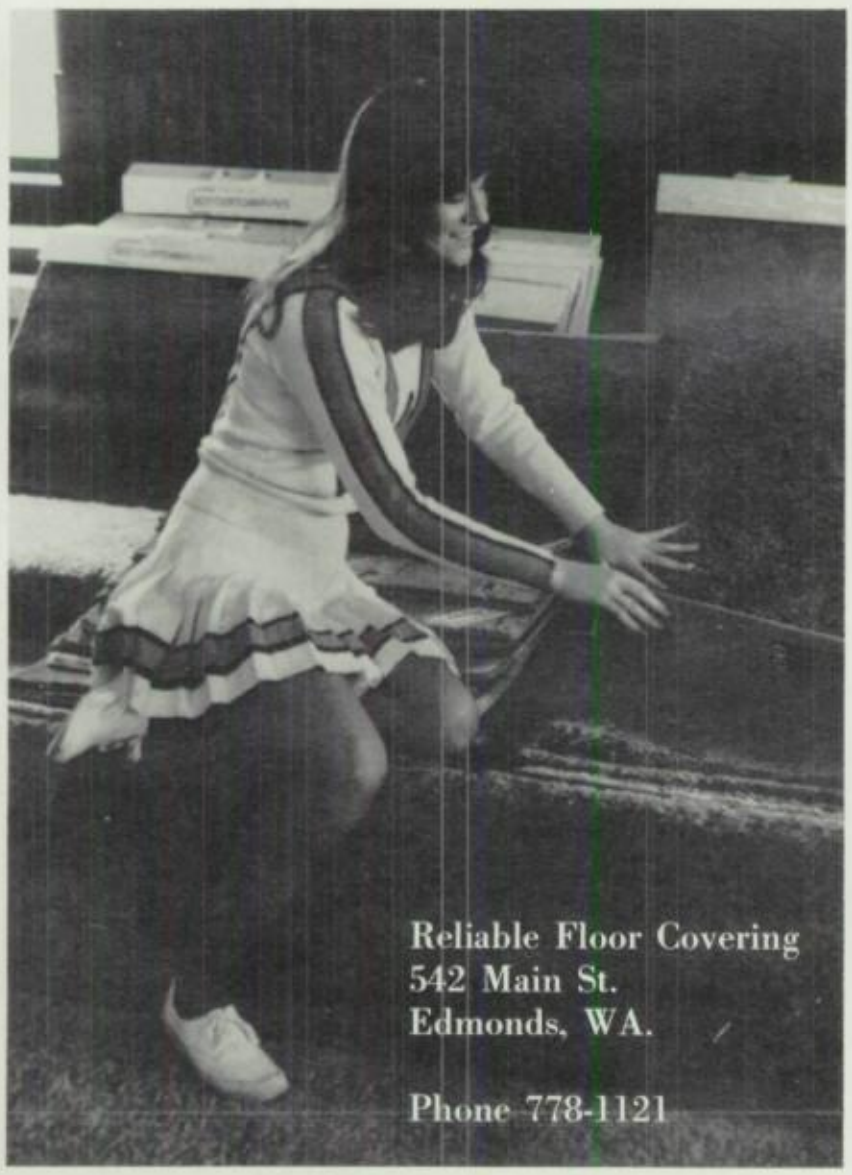

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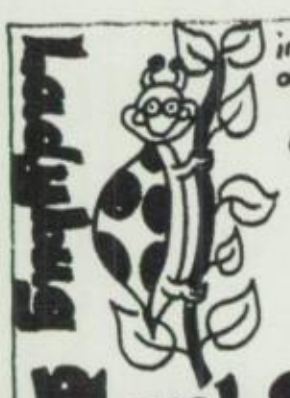

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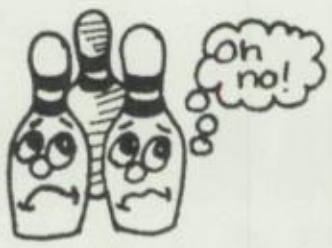

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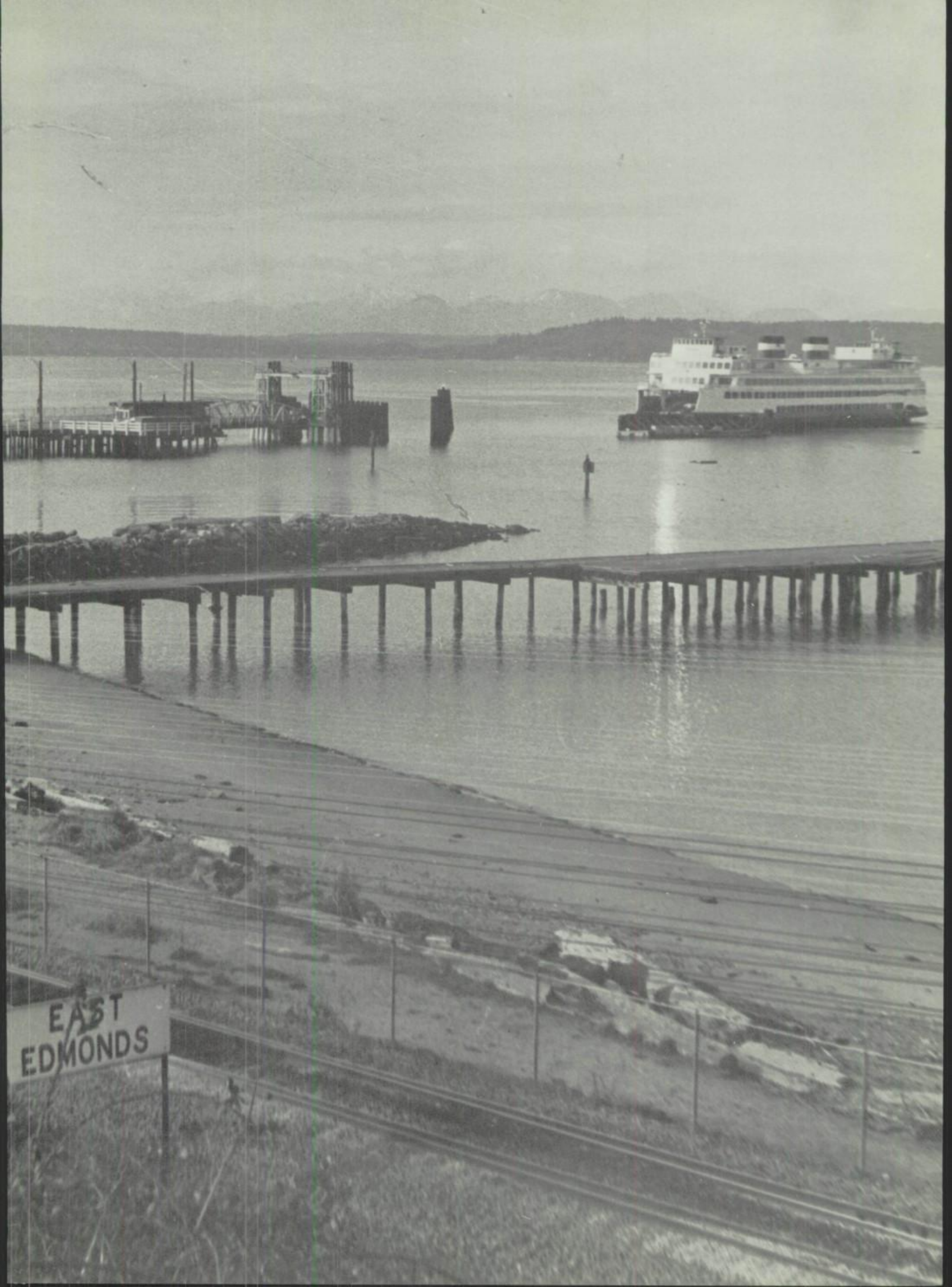
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